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Western 'Criminals'

Autobahn Arrests Stepped Up

BERLIN (UPI)—East Germany announced last night Red police have arrested "a number" of western motorists travelling on the autobahn between West Berlin and West Germany.

Flight Flop Sets Off Wall Guns

The East German interior ministry said those arrested were wanted for "criminal acts." It rejected in advance any allied or West German protests over the arrests, and said they would continue.

WESTERN PROBE
A U.S. state department spokesman last week expressed concern over the growing number of arrests of West German motorists and said the U.S., Britain and France were investigating.

The West Berlin city government has announced plans to register motorists travelling to and from this isolated city so arrests will be known immediately.

GRONYKO THREAT
East German confirmation that motorists were being arrested coincided with a Bonn report that Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko has threatened "a new Aug. 13"—the day the Berlin wall went up last year—if West Germany refuses to negotiate a peace settlement with Moscow.

There was no elaboration.

ENDANGERING
East Germany said it announced the arrest of western motorists in answer to western "slanders" that such arrests have increased and are endangering Berlin access traffic.

The announcement said only that "a number" of persons had been arrested because they were wanted for murder, theft, sex crimes or embezzlement. It gave the names of 15 "criminals" it said were among those arrested.

PENETANGUISHENE, Ont. (CP)—A ten-year-old Detroit girl died en route by boat to hospital here last night eight hours after the fangs of a Mississippiana rattlesnake pierced her ankle.

Nora Jean Armitage suffered through the cellular and nervous system disorders induced by the venom after she had been examined by a vacationing doctor shortly after her encounter with the snake.

Anti-venom serum placed by the Ontario health department following a similar death in 1958 was less than a mile from the Armitage cottage, police said, but the girl was not given an injection.

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Chilly Champions

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI)—J. D. Phelps, 14, and his brother, Dave, 11, Wednesday claimed a world record of sorts for towing an ice cube back and forth 743 times before it melted.



Once Bitten

Poodle with a peeve and a sore paw got comforting pat from Government House garden party guest Mrs. Jean Talbot yesterday after short, sharp scrap with vice-regal poodle Baron.



Twice Shy

While Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes greeted guests along garden party receiving line, chastened Baron sulks at heels of aide-de-camp after canine adventures were paraded. Bigger Baron suffered cut eye, poodle a slipped foot. (Colonist photo)

They're Mixed

A familiar sight at the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons these days is the doctor inquiring about practice possibilities elsewhere—and in many cases the doctor has a British accent. And an equally familiar sight is the tweed-clad, umbrella-carrying Britisher arriving at Regina's airport in answer to the Saskatchewan government's appeal for aid from outside doctors.

Guns Halt Peru Mob

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Army troops fired sub-machine gun bursts into the air and used tear gas Wednesday night to break up a crowd of Peruvians demonstrating against a military take-over of the government. No injuries were reported.

It was the second outbreak since the removal of President Manuel Prado from his palace early Wednesday morning.

NEW ELECTIONS

Wednesday night's demonstration came after the new military junta announced through its chief, Army Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy, it had no "present or future political ambition" and that new elections would be held next June to return power to civilian leaders by July 28, 1963.

The military leaders removed Prado after he refused to nullify presidential elections held June 10. Prado had only two weeks to serve in his term.

U.S. ACTION

(The coup brought immediate hemisphere repercussions. The United States announced suspension of diplomatic relations with Peru.)

The armed forces chiefs moved at the height of a crisis touched off by the June 10 presidential elections in which the military's long-time political foe, reform-minded Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, ran first.

There were unconfirmed reports that Haya fled to asylum in the Venezuelan embassy.

Lack of Charges Smoke Chief Blamed By Edgelow

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Under fire following allegations his Victoria smoke advisory board contravened the city smoke bylaw in establishing a prosecution truce with industry, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow yesterday placed the blame on smoke inspector Thomas Walker.

"The responsibility for no charges being laid rests with the smoke inspector," he said bluntly.

But Mr. Walker contended he got his instructions from a July 3 meeting of the board and representatives of the city's smoke-producing industries.

POLICY CLAIM

And William Jorgensen, Mr. Walker's superior, said the policy that the city would not lay further charges against industry during the two-week truce period was formed by industry and board representatives in city hall that day.

A two-week truce was announced following the July 3 meeting by Ald. Edgelow. He said the truce was suggested by the board and accepted by spokesmen for the operators.

WOULD BE NOTIFIED

During that time, he told the Colonist, no further charges would be laid but where infractions were discovered the board and the operators involved would be notified.

The truce period ended Tuesday and Mr. Jorgensen presented to the board evidence of 11 alleged infractions of the bylaw, for which no charges were laid.

UNDER FIRE

Ald. Edgelow came under fire yesterday when the Colonist published opinions of legal experts that the board has no right to suspend the bylaw and grant a truce, and had contravened the smoke bylaw.

Official minutes of the meeting July 3 record Ald. Edgelow as saying: "Out of this meeting today is that we will give a period of time and proceed to keep records and submit them to this committee and send it to the firm concerned."

HAS NOT MET

Ald. Edgelow contended yesterday the smoke board has not held a meeting since well before July 3.

But Inspector Walker said the July 3 meeting from which the first truce emanated, and a meeting Tuesday chaired by Ald. Edgelow at which the truce apparently was extended, were meetings of the smoke advisory board with representatives of industry present.

SPECIAL GROUP

Ald. Edgelow said the July 3 meeting was of a special committee, including members of the committee of industrial representatives and the smoke board.

"This committee recommends to the advisory board and the advisory board recommends to council."

NEVER PUT

"The advisory board has not recommended a moratorium to council so there has been no official moratorium. This last

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INSPECTOR WALKER
... one truce



ALD. EDELOW
... two meetings

Doctors Drop Key Demand

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons Wednesday dropped its demand that the provincial government suspend its Medical Care Insurance Act.

At the same time the college said it would not ask doctors to resume normal medical practice until a special session of the legislature passes college-approved amendments to the controversial act.

The stand was outlined by Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the college, to the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan CCF party.

PRIVATE GROUPS

He also proposed a system whereby private insurance groups, such as the doctor-sponsored Medical Services Incorporated and group medical services, would operate in a form of partnership with the government plan.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd of the CCF government said he had no immediate comment. The convention was expected to discuss the college's position at closed meetings.

CONVENTION CHEERS

Mr. Lloyd told the cheering convention earlier that a "return to normal service by the doctors could be accompanied by a special session of the legislature."

He said a doctor is free to practise inside or outside the act according to his own choice.

Doctors who withdrew normal service July 1 when the government started its compulsory medical care insurance plan.

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Girl Falls 2,000 Feet—Survives

MARSTON MILLS, Mass. (CP)—A terrified 20-year-old girl fell 2,000 feet into a lake Wednesday and escaped with minor injuries.

Luis Fratten, a Hyannis telephone operator, was making a sky diving club. Her parachute did not open and she plunged 2,000 feet into 20 feet of water and was pulled to safety by two fishermen.

INCOHERENT

Fred Whitely of Marston Mills, one of the fishermen, said the girl was conscious but incoherent with fright.

Whitely said he saw the girl tumbling down through the sky "end over end."

The parachute instructor, John Laroche, 22, of Watertown, also leaped from the private plane when he saw Miss Fratten was in trouble. He landed near her in the lake and helped in the rescue.

Invasion Paradox

SASKATOON (UPI)—One of the paradoxes of the Saskatchewan medical care crisis is the position of the British doctors involved—both those leaving the province because they oppose socialized medicine, and those arriving to take their place.

Of the 900 registered doctors in Saskatchewan prior to the doctor's strike July 1, 221 were United Kingdom doctors who left Britain either to escape their mother-country's national health plan or to seek new opportunities in Canada.

There have been no overt demonstrations against the "import" doctors, but two were dismissed for "lack of experience" by local hospitals, while resident doctors were reported "angry and disgruntled" over the terms under which the newcomers were entering the province.

The terms include a contracted salary on a weekly basis, return air fare from London, living allowances and the use of a car. Dr. Clayton Crosby, co-ordinator of Regina's emergency medical services, says this amounts to \$3,000 per doctor each month.

"It is humorous to suggest that these people are coming in for reasons of service," said Dr. Crosby. "Our men are battling a matter of principle and they are being fought by a group getting push remuneration."

Liberal opposition leader Ross Thatcher also had a barb for the British doctors. "Dozens of these British doctors are seeing Saskatchewan and Canada, and taking a holiday, at the expense of the Saskatchewan taxpayer," Thatcher said.

Boatman Rescued

Non-swimmer Brian Mazza of Fifth Avenue, Sidney, last night was pulled from Sidney harbor and taken to Rest Haven Hospital suffering from exposure. He was believed to have fallen from a boat. His condition is satisfactory.

'Shooting Near' In Union Fight Court Warned

TORONTO (CP)—Another legal tussle in the prolonged inter-union battle for control of Canada's biggest local ended Wednesday with a warning it is "on the verge of shooting warfare."

William Eby of Toronto, one of a group of lawyers involved in the struggle for Mine-Mill Local 598 in Sudbury, made the comment during a hearing before J. R. Kimber, a master of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Mr. Kimber ordered Sudbury's sheriff Larry Lamoureux to hand keys to the property of the local to a temporary executive.

The decision was a victory for the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (I.M.S.W.) in its battle with the United Steelworkers of America (U.S.A.).

TERM FINISHED

The keys were handed to the sheriff by former Local 598 president Don Gillis when the term of his predominantly pro-steel executive ended June 30.

He said they wanted the property protected until the Ontario Labor Relations Board rules on the validity of a certification vote counted last month. It gave Steel a margin of 15 in its bid to gain control of the local from Mine-Mill.

Counselors at Wednesday's hearing estimated the local's cash and other assets are worth about \$3,000,000.

He's White

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—An 86-year-old man who married a colored (mixed race) woman in 1918 has been forbidden to live with his children and grandchildren because he is white and they are designated coloreds.

They're Mixed

Rose Ferreira, at Albertville, another colored district. Now Albertville has been declared "white" and the daughter has to move to another colored area. But she said Wednesday that she has been told her father cannot go with her because he is white.

Old Man Loses Family

The man, F. A. Muttera, who came to South Africa from Italy in 1903, was married 41 years ago and went to live at Sophiatown, a colored district near here.

When coloreds were moved out of Sophiatown, he moved in with his eldest daughter, Mrs. Rose Ferreira, at Albertville, another colored district.

Fisherman Found Dead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Part-time fisherman Dennis Oliver, 52, of Vancouver, missing since Monday, was found dead Wednesday aboard his 32-foot gill-netter Dagmar, washed up on a beach in the San Juan Islands.

U.S. Coast Guard men found the boat at Echo Bay on Sucia Island. They said Oliver apparently died of a heart attack.

Oliver, a mechanical foreman for the B.C. Hydro Authority, fished for J. H. Todd & Sons in his spare time and days off.

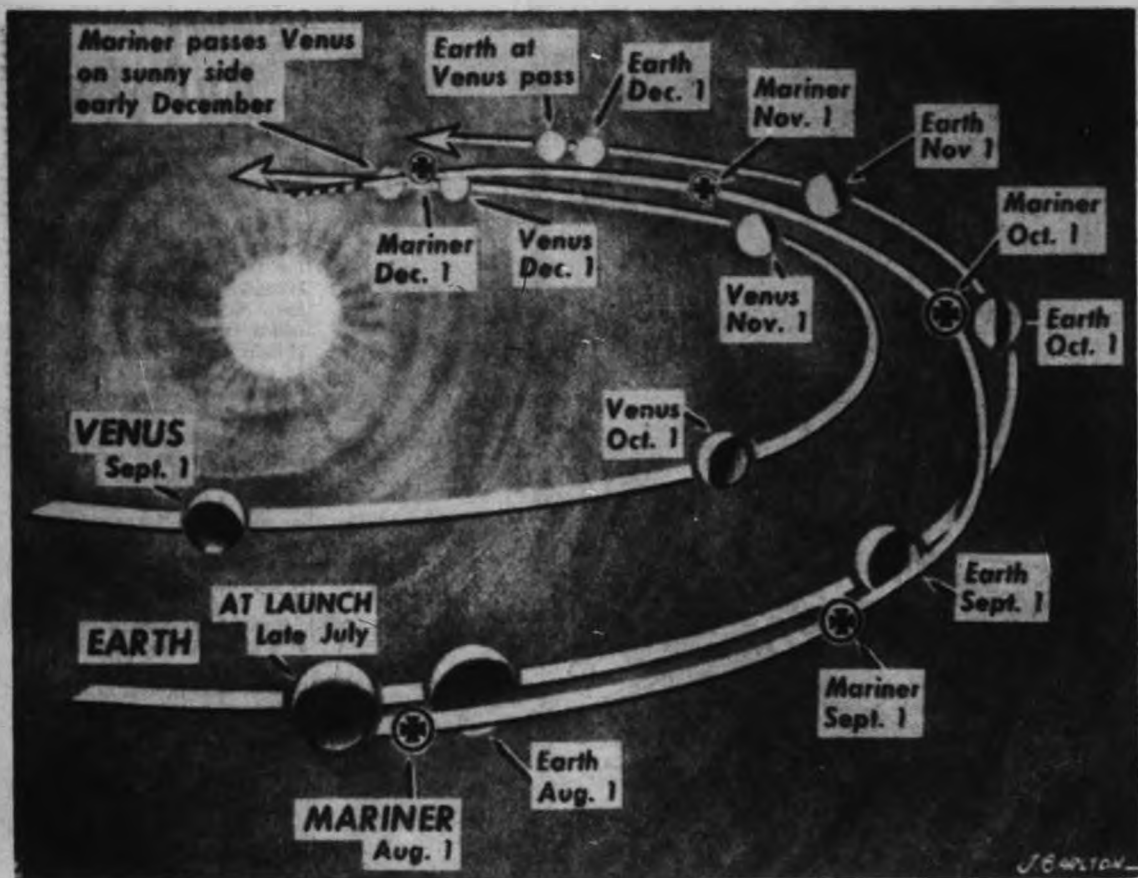


Chart above shows relative position of Mariner I spacecraft during planned 140-day trip to within 10,000 miles of planet Venus. From planet's sunny side Mariner will peer through cloud-covered surface some time in December.—(AP Photofax.)

Rocket Due Off Saturday

U.S. Will Spy on Venus

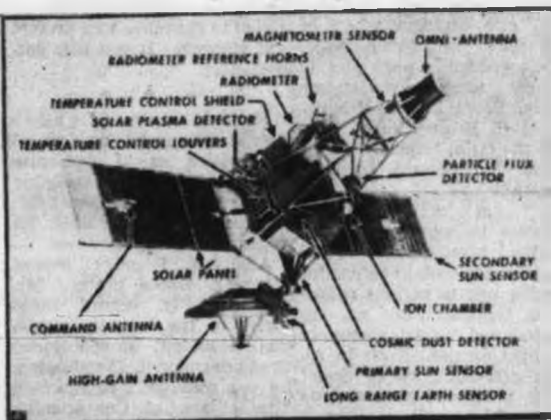
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—A U.S. robot explorer named "Mariner-1" is expected to hurtle out on a 140-day rocket trip through space Saturday to find out whether life could exist on the "mystery planet" Venus.

America will use a 10-storey Atlas-Gem rocket to hurl the 446-pound probe more than 26,000,000 miles in the first half of a spectacular space-age doubleheader that will open a new, multi-billion-dollar era of interplanetary exploration for humanity.

Venus, the historic "morning star," is the target for the initial assault. This is the unknown planet—the enigma of the solar system, earth's closest planetary neighbor and yet the most mysterious because of the thick clouds that perpetually hide its surface.

Mariner-1 is built of six scientific instruments that serve as electronic "eyes" to peer through the clouds and find out what is under them.

What is "down there" is meaningful because it will help answer one of science's oldest



Here is diagram of interplanetary spaceship Mariner I, intended by U.S. to set off Saturday from Cape Canaveral for trip to Venus.—(AP Photofax.)

Is there life on other planets, or is earth unique in this respect? Venus and Mars are the only two members of this system considered to have even a slim chance of possessing life as we know it.

In the case of Venus, the

marshy, or a barren desert, or perhaps one huge ocean? If Mariner-1 can meet scientific expectations, man may have many of the answers by the end of this year.

U.S. scientists plan to send Mariner-1 on a path that will take it to within 10,000 miles of Venus at its closest approach sometime early in December. Meanwhile, an identical mechanical explorer, Mariner-2, is standing by for a similar ride across space some time next month.

If both shots get off on schedule and without difficulty, the United States will have two "eyes" closer than man has ever managed when Venus whizzes by earth on a comparatively close approach of slightly more than 26,000,000 miles around the end of this year.

The Soviet Union also is expected to take at least one shot at Venus within the next few weeks. By September's end, the planet will be too far away and will not be back within "shooting range" until early 1964.

Irish Troops Sent To Rioting Katanga

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (UPI)—The United Nations Wednesday sent its Congo civilian chief and seven planeloads of Irish troops to Katanga after a riot by 10,000 Katangese women Tuesday.

The move resulted from rising tension since Katanga president Moise Tshombe violated a U.N. ban and staged a military parade last week.

Ministers Named To Cabinet Vacancies

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker named three of his ministers to fill vacancies in his cabinet on an interim basis Wednesday and said he is considering other parliamentary appointments.

Before going to a day-long cabinet meeting, he announced that Works Minister Walker, Postmaster-General William Hamilton, and Mines Minister Flynn had resigned, following their personal defeats in the June 18 general election.

Then in a press release he announced that External Affairs Minister Green would be acting works minister thus taking over again temporarily the portfolio he first held when the Diefenbaker government was formed in June, 1957.

Mr. Diefenbaker also announced that Fisheries Minister MacLean would be acting postmaster-general, and Forestry Minister Flemming would be acting mines minister.

After a 2½-hour afternoon meeting, Mr. Diefenbaker said he was considering the appointment of a Conservative party whip, succeeding John Palllett, defeated in Peel constituency, and a deputy whip.

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Premier Backs Dissident

Ben Bella Supported

TEMCEN, Algeria (Reuters)—Ferhat Abbas, the Moslem rebellion's first provisional premier, publicly cast his lot Wednesday with dissident leader Mohammed Ben Bella.

But he did so in terms that indicated the alliance was not necessarily a permanent one, but mainly a means to ensure the downfall of their common foe, present provisional premier Ben Yousef Ben Khedda.

Abbas, who was replaced as provisional government head by Ben Khedda last summer while the rebellion against France still raged, told a press conference:

"I have taken the side of legality."

The "legal" questions at issue between the Ben Khedda and concern socialism, which all the

Ben Bella factions do not

Moslem nationalists agree the

newly - independent country

should strive for.

They result from charges that

the Ben Khedda faction flouted

the national council at Tripoli

last month by walking out of

its session when it appeared

that a political bureau heavily

stacked with Ben Bella support-

ers would be elected.

Algerian Family Arrives in Canada

MONTREAL (CP)—One of the first Algerian families to come to Canada since their country became independent arrived in Montreal Wednesday aboard the liner Ryndam.

Christian Chioana, a draftsman, plans to settle in Montreal with his wife, two children and mother-in-law.

He said many Algerian families would apply for entry into Canada but for their idea that the climate here is cold all year.

"Many think it is freezing in Canada in the summer as well as winter," he said.

Jail Preferred In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—A campaign is on to get public officials in Mississippi to sign a pledge to go to jail if necessary to block racial desegregation and federal civil rights moves.

Twenty-six officials disclosed Tuesday they had taken such an oath.

County Judge Russel D.

Moore, who has tried 300 Negro anti-segregation demonstrators in his court, said he hoped similar pledges would be made by officials in other counties.

Among the 26 signers here were the county sheriff, circuit court clerk, superintendent of education, constables, legislators and justices of the peace.

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Blind Man's Buff

THE MACMILLAN government's stand favoring British entry into the European Common Market is slowly but perceptibly shifting.

It has, in fact, become apparent that it no longer subscribes to the view expressed by its chief E.C.M. negotiator, Mr. Edward Heath, who on Oct. 10, 1961, told the Common Market council in Paris that "we wish to join the European Economic Community . . . we desire to become full, wholehearted, active members and go forward with you in building the new Europe. We have made a great decision which is a turning point in our history."

"Her Majesty's government are ready to subscribe fully to the aims you have set . . ."

Now, nine months later and in the face of rising opposition among the British people to the proposed move, the determination, the desire and the readiness so glibly promised on behalf of the government by the Lord Privy Seal has wavered.

The British government's change of mind and the falling away of the general public support it once enjoyed for its earlier declared policy has resulted from several major factors, some of which have just become evident.

Among these has been the intractable position adopted by the senior members of the E.C.M. in discussions with Britain's negotiating team. Led by France, the European countries have made it clear to Britain that they are not prepared to make any of the vital concessions she hoped would make her entry acceptable to the Commonwealth nations.

Further to this Britain has now discovered that France and Germany hope to lead the E.C.M. into the second phase of the Treaty of Rome before she is admitted. This phase involves a move toward the political union of Europe and could result in Britain being faced with a fait accompli of political treaty which the British Parliament and Commonwealth would have to take or leave.

In an effort to prevent this happening, the Macmillan government has asked the Common Market Six for talks on the political future of Europe parallel with the present economic discussions in Brussels. However, even if her request is granted, Britain would not be entitled to express an opinion until she became a fully fledged E.C.M. member.

At home, the import of these developments has not gone unnoticed. For the first time since the British-E.C.M. discussions began, the matter threatens to become a national political issue.

Speaking in Brussels this week, Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskell told a meeting of international labor leaders that Britain could not possibly enter a European political federation at the moment.

His remarks drew the ire of the Belgian foreign minister, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, who said the market was now facing a dilemma: "Either to accept Great Britain, which I wish, or to stop the political progress of Europe, which we cannot accept."

"Mr. Gaitskell seems to think it possible to create a Common Market without any political community. If that is so we had better go ahead with the political union of the Six."

However, it is abundantly clear that it is the Macmillan government rather than the Common Market alliance which faces the real dilemma. Can the British prime minister take upon himself the responsibility of leading his countrymen blindfolded into a political union with Europe in which they will have no say and for which the policy pattern has already been set?

The whole issue has now taken on the aspect of a game of Blind Man's Buff being played on the edge of a precipice. And Britain, unfortunately, is "it."

The Cost Is Rising

THE HIGH COST of providing adequate services for a fast-developing residential municipality is being realized ever more sharply in Saanich, which now looks forward with apprehension to the possibility that the Patricia Bay Highway will be made a limited-access freeway and that another north-south route will have to be built for local traffic largely at municipal expense.

Such a project, says Reeve Stanley Murphy, would be beyond Saanich's resources, the more so in conjunction with the much-needed extension and reconstruction of McKenzie Avenue as an east-west artery to connect the highway with Gordon Head.

This is perhaps an exaggeration, unless the reeve means that the work would be beyond the municipality's resources if the tax rate were to be kept within shouting distance of the present level.

But certainly heavy borrowing and much higher taxes would be involved, in turn providing an obstacle to attracting the light industry and commerce Saanich needs to widen its tax base and alleviate the growing burden on home-owners.

Thus it is to be hoped that the provincial government will adopt a freeway plan that requires the least municipal expenditure for alternative local routes, consistent with long term efficiency of the highway system, and also that devalues the smallest amount of land or renders it undesirable for commercial or light industrial use.

But considerable cost to the municipality seems inevitable, and Reeve Murphy is right in seeing this as an argument for amalgamation, from the Saanich point of view. The more parochial members of his council should perceive that such examples will be increasingly regarded as an argument against unification from Victoria's point of view, and that time for action in this respect is beginning to run short.

Speedy Breed

A YOUNG man in a hurry. That might be the caption pinned on Mr. Chris Chataway, recently elevated to a junior ministerial post by Prime Minister Macmillan's administrative shuffle. He is 31 years of age.

He is being described in the London press as personifying the new breed. It is a speedy breed, and Mr. Chataway's name is among the running immortals. He it was who paced and spurred Dr. Banister to the history-making first sub-four minute mile, and later himself became an early member of this club.

Since hanging up his shoes he hasn't slowed down, as his appointment makes clear. He is apparently going places, at a pace consistent with his speed on the track.



By Giles

"And I say your damn Wimbledon is interfering with my Test Match"

London Express Service

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE horse, says an Ottawa news dispatch, seems headed for oblivion. That's not exactly now. It isn't even the Tally-ho on our streets we might think he didn't exist.

But it is the erosion on the farms that's significant. Imagine a farm without a horse? It's not easy. Yet that is the trend. Increasingly the only horse power being retained is that measured in the rating of an engine.

The national farm equine population, more than 3,000,000 in 1931, was down last year to just over 500,000; and the diminution goes on. Dobbin is due to become a museum piece.

Thus will depart one of mankind's chief benefactors. I hope they put up a statue to him before he fades away entirely.

ARNOLD Palmer, the U.S. golfing master who non-plussed everyone at Troon by his record score in the British Open, tells how he coped with inclement weather and a sore back.

On the morning of the first round proper he decided to keep warm. So he wore a union suit of long underwear, a heavy wool shirt, a sleeveless sweater, plus two top sweaters and the heaviest slacks in his wardrobe.

I always knew Scotland was a tough climate for North Americans but I didn't think that in Ayrshire it was ever that bad. No wonder he says that by the 6th hole Troon felt like June in Philadelphia. Neither weather nor bulky clothes seemed to upset his golfing equipoise, though.

TWO aviators, speaking for other women pilots married and unmarried, have put in a bid to go to the moon or wherever it is the next U.S. astronauts are headed for.

They don't see why the delights of space travel should be a stag affair, and have told the U.S. Congress so in no uncertain terms.

The manly walls are everywhere being breached.

The girls say that in many ways they are better qualified for the job than men. They weigh less, eat less (?), are more radiation resistant, less prone to heart attacks, and can better stand monotony, loneliness, heat, cold, pain and noise.

I have a sneaking feeling they are right, too. But how about baby-sitters? They'd have to be hired on a much more permanent basis than by the night.

THE aluminum roof structure being erected over the sidewalk on 700 Block Yates is certainly a sturdy-looking thing. It bids fair to last forever.

The canopy doesn't close right to the wall and in my ignorance I thought the rain would drop precisely on the line where people would stand when peering into the shop windows. But a friend assures me it won't.

He had a neat description of the canopy, by the way. He said it turned this side of the block into an outdoor department store.

When it is finished, hanging baskets and all, that portion of Yates Street will be half a mall. Come to think of it this stretch of downtown thoroughfare would make a fine pedestrian mall. The best in the city.

Or with the canopy arched from side to side make an ideal shopping arcade.

The Anatomy of Social Credit

Throwback to Economic Fiction

By ARTHUR BLAKELY (Third Article of a Series)

SOCIAL Credit left all other parties at the starting post when it came to campaign promises in the last election. Bigger government payments to all Canadians . . . corporate and personal income tax reductions . . . bigger and better government services . . . performance of all useful projects however costly . . . an end to budgetary deficits . . . abolition of tight money . . . bigger payments to provincial governments . . . lower interest rates . . . maintenance of an all-embracing fair price structure . . . abolition of the national debt by a simple "stroke of the pen" . . . these are but a few of the many wonders which Social Crediters and followers undertook to perform, if and when they should be entrusted with national office.

Election promises as the Conservatives discovered in their chagrin in the years between 1937 and 1962 and the Liberals before that—cost money. The promise of today are the taxes of tomorrow. Facts, however inconvenient, remain facts nonetheless.

By any ordinary financial standards employed in any organized state since the beginning of time, enormous increases in expenditures can't be coupled with tax reductions plus budgetary surpluses. Even the NDP-CCF, with its preoccupation with bigger and better social security payments, recognizes this as one of the most important single facts of political life.

But it is precisely here that the Social Crediters enjoy an enormous advantage. They reject utterly and completely the ordinary financial standards. For them, thanks to the magic of Social Credit financial system which they are yearning to try, the impossible becomes possible.

As an article in The Canadian Social Crediter declared of the movement's sweeping undertakings and objectives: "Everyone agrees it's in the national interest. But those now directing our national affairs tell us we can't afford it."

When a provincial government builds a by-pass highway around a small town in order to facilitate the main flow of traffic as well as to spare the small town the nuisance of its principal street being a bottle-neck in a heavily travelled highway, it usually serves its purpose.

But when a by-pass is built around a city, all it becomes is a fast cross-town artery for the city itself. It is true that through-traffic can move a lot faster than if it had to muddle through the city. But no sooner is the by-pass built than

it. That, of course, is sheer nonsense to a Social Crediter. If it is physically possible and desirable, we can afford anything . . . so long as the money put into circulation is not more than enough to equate consumption with production."

This, of course, is a throwback to the economic fiction written by Major C. H. Douglas, the discredited high priest of Social Credit. It is the Douglas A plus B theorem in its purest and simplest form.

Little effort was wasted in attempts to explain the A plus B theorem to voters in Quebec and other parts of Canada in the recent election partly, one assumes, because many Social Crediters themselves aren't too sure of the theorem or its practical application, if any.

"It's not necessary to understand Social Credit," said Social Credit's Co-Leader Real Casquette repeatedly and forcefully during the campaign. "In order to vote for it."

There can be little doubt that Social Credit's campaign to sell Quebec voters in particular on the possibility of installing a radically different financial and monetary system was given a helping hand by the Canadian dollar and ex-

change crisis and by new doubts in many voters' minds about the soundness of the system now in use in Canada. On one occasion when he was asked to explain Social Credit economic principles in a few simple, well-chosen words, B.C.'s Sacred Premier W. A. C. Bennett came back with the quip: "Nobody understands the present financial system."

Voters in western Canada, who had been exposed to the Douglas A plus B theorem for decades, and to various refinements thereof, were not impressed and turned resolutely to other parties. Even in Alberta and B.C., where Social Credit provincial governments are in office.

But Quebec voters, lacking this kind of experience, were visibly impressed by the argument that they had nothing to lose, really, in any case.

That the leaders of the Social Credit movement are often confused and uncertain about the practical implications of the new system, untied anywhere in the world, which they would impose on Canada, is suggested strongly by many developments during and since the election campaign.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WHEN a provincial government you see a sudden increase in the number of construction trucks, bulldozers, earth-movers and cement mixers hustling along it.

What a by-pass around a city does is open up extensive new real estate developments. It becomes not a by-pass but a suburban main thoroughfare. A by-pass is a powerful stimulus to a city's growth. Small towns should be proud to mirror what's happening about the expense of by-passes. Expense, that is, to the province, and, of course, to them.

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Four or Five Groups in Cuba

Castro's Opponents Are Waiting

By GAVIN YOUNG from New York

LET me assure you there are hundreds of us. I wouldn't like to tell you the exact figure—I really don't know it myself. But we've got men throughout the island ready to rise against Castro. And many of them are in the Revolutionary Army and the militia.

The man was neatly dressed. With his gleaming black shoes, sleek hair and trimmed mustache he might have been a prosperous lawyer, a doctor or a government official. In fact he was a self-confessed leader of one of Cuba's counter-revolutionary organizations.

We sat talking on the terrace of a discreet, tree-screened villa in the heart of Havana and drank contraband Scotch whisky. Beside him, a professional-looking woman of about 35 watched us without speaking. She had been introduced as the organizer of the movement's women's section. She nodded intently when her companion said, "The outside world must know we exist."

There are four or five different counter-revolutionary groups in Cuba itself. They claim to have little contact with the exiled Cubans in Miami—or indeed with each other. "It's safer that way," I was told. "And in any case we don't want to be involved in any emigre political rivalries. That leads to recrimination and disunity. We want to

unite Cubans of every class and political persuasion against the Castro regime. The important thing is to stick together. This is the only way to overthrow Communism here."

At other meetings with counter-revolutionary group leaders I had been told of armed bands in the mountains of central and eastern Cuba—one of them commanded apparently by a West German officer. Anti-Castro resistance leaders admitted that these bands are small but claimed that they make up for lack of numbers by high morale, excellent equipment and the co-operation of a section of disaffected peasantry.

While there is no way of checking these claims, they are borne out to some extent by admissions in the government-controlled press that the army and militia are engaged in occasional skirmishes with "armed rebel groups." And the press statements do not square with a remark made to me by Blas Roca, the secretary-general of the old Cuban Communist Party and now editor of the Communist newspaper Hoy (Today). "We have liquidated them," he said. "In January, 1961, there were about 800 armed counter-revolutionaries supported by United States money, food and arms. But their leaders have all been shot and the rest captured or

even reconciled to the revolution. Their liquidation is a symbol of the power of the revolution. But press reports have referred to the death in action of rebel guerrillas during the last three months."

Other signs that militant opponents of the regime are still at large are the occasional bomb explosions, one of which wrecked a new chemical plant outside Havana a few weeks ago; the widespread incidence of sugar-cane burning, and the sudden bursts of small arms fire that shatter the peace of Havana's waterfront as counter-revolutionaries try to steal a launch or a fishing boat and make a break for it.

The dark man in the discreet villa—who said he represented an organization called "Revolutionary Union"—claimed that members of the movement all over the island were in constant touch.

It is certainly true that Cuba still has its hundreds of malcontents. Havana's night clubs and bars are full of them on a Saturday night. Certain bars are well-known counter-revolutionary hangouts. Cuban officials advised me not to spend time in such places. "You'll only get a false impression of our revolution from these 'worms,'" (Worms is the official revolutionary term for the grumblers).

When the Conservative government took time out from the campaign to devalue the Canadian dollar and fix it at 92½ cents in terms of its U.S. counterpart, Social Credit reaction to the move was prompt and vigorous. It was also contradictory.

National Sacred Leader Robert Thompson condemned devaluation as "a desperate measure to perk up a declining economy." He suspected, reasonably enough, that it might lead to higher costs.

Alberta's Premier Ernest Manning, whose protege Mr. Thompson is, echoed these views to the surprise of no one in or out of the Social Credit movement. Devaluation, he was convinced, represented "the climax of Conservative mismanagement."

But in B.C., Premier Bennett had rushed into print with views at variance with these. Recalling, presumably, that he had demanded that the Canadian government devalue the dollar as early as 1955, at frequent intervals since that year, he was "perfectly astounded" that it had taken the Ottawa Conservatives this many years to recognize a good thing when it was offered to them.

Since the election, National Leader Thompson and Co-National Leader Real Casquette have maintained a steady barrage of conflicting statements. Mr. Thompson pledged his Sacred group to support the government on its austerity measures. Mr. Casquette was appalled by the same measures and called for Prime Minister Diefenbaker's resignation, instant. They have disagreed in principle. They have disagreed in detail. Social Credit summit conferences called into session at intervals to compose the differences have produced little beyond assurances that Messrs. Thompson and Casquette are operating as a team and aren't in disagreement over anything anywhere, plus fresh statements from the two co-leaders which often seem to be in conflict.

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Nevertheless, there is much to be said for the more moderate Labor contention that services cannot be wantonly eliminated without some regard for the welfare of people who have rooted their economy in the fact that the railway is there. They appeal for a co-ordinated transportation policy that would look on the railways not alone but as a part of a whole, and systematically co-ordinated with buses and trucks, Continental-style.

Britain's railways were built quite literally for the horse-and-buggy days. The average station serves a radius of only 2½ miles. Something will surely have to be done to bring the system into the 1960s, in spite of Labor, local pressures, and the unions — to whom Beeching is a nasty word.

In Britain

Railway Troubles

By RICHARD PURSER
from London

CANADIAN train-lovers can shed a sentimental tear for their British cousins. If cutbacks in services in Canada have reduced passenger timetables to mere pamphlets, Britain also is faced with reductions so sweeping that they have created a first-class political and social issue.

The timetables of British railways are still as big as telephone directories and are likely to remain so in this land of mass rail transportation. But the little local trains that once wheezed into every corner of the country are on the way out.

There have been a number of branch line closures in the past few years, always to the tune of local protest in the affected areas. But the big storm broke just recently when the chairman of the British Transport Commission, Dr. Richard Beeching, made official what everyone had feared: branch lines are to be closed down wholesale, small mainline stations closed, and local trains eliminated.

The reason for the new look is quite simple. The deficit of British Railways has been increasing steadily since 1953, which was the last year the railways broke even. In 1961 the deficit was \$138 millions.

Fast trains, which carry high-density inter-city traffic, run just over the break-even point. Suburban services run just under. Bulk freight is profitable, but local trains and small freight consignments lose colossal amounts.

Dr. Beeching is undertaking a detailed study which will show just how much is lost where. Its results will be published later this year or early in 1963. Recommendations on the size, shape and pattern of the future railway system will be placed before the transport minister, Mr. Ernest Marples, for the ultimate political decision on service reductions.

And a political decision it is indeed. Mr. Marples, who is responsible before Parliament for all the nationalized transportation services, did his best to emphasize this to Opposition members. No program has been presented for wholesale closures, he said, so why work until it is known what is proposed? This had little effect, since it is quite obvious what is going to be proposed.

To Conservatives it is quite natural that tough steps should be taken to see that the railways are run in a business-like manner, to stop them from being a drain on the national treasury.

To Labor, the party which nationalized the railways in the first place, they are not a business but a social service. They must serve the public and also be run with regard to the job security of their employees. If this costs the treasury money, that is the price of a social service.

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Today

In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 19, 1962 . . .

George VI and Queen Elizabeth arrived in Paris on a state visit to the cheers of thousands of Frenchmen 24 years ago today—in 1938. The royal couple crossed the English Channel in the Enchantress and rode to Paris in a special train drawn by a blue-and-gold engine. At a state dinner there were toasts to peace and friendship. Both nations were at war against Germany within 15 months.

1945—Fire in New York City destroyed 343 buildings and caused an estimated \$80,000,000 damage.

1918—The Germans began their retreat across the Marne in the First World War.

Russia Oils Wheels

By PRENTON GROVER
From Moscow

THE first 1,000,000 tons of Soviet oil has moved through a new international pipeline into Czechoslovakia as part of a scheme intended to revolutionize the industry of Eastern Europe.

An interchange of electric power has begun among the Eastern European states and in time part of this will come from the Soviet Union.

These developments promise to put new oil and power resources in the hands of the communist states.

And make them increasingly dependent upon the Soviet Union.

The oil pipeline when finished will extend more than 2,000 miles from Kibynov, east of the Volga, to a point near Brody in the Ukraine.

There it will divide, one branch running into Poland and East Germany, the other into Czechoslovakia and Hungary. This latter will have secondary branching, one running from Bratislava to north-west Czechoslovakia, the other into the Budapest area.

By a curious twist, the end began functioning before the beginning. The section from Brody, Western Ukraine, to Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, was built first. Through it the first 1,000,000 tons of Soviet oil — roughly 7,300,000 barrels — was delivered.

The oil was moved to the Ukrainian end in railroad tank cars, poured into storage vats and then began a trip by pipeline over 25 bridges, over or

Power Flows

under 101 highways, and 15 railroad crossings. At the Carpathian Mountains the line is approximately a half-mile above the level of the starting point in the Ukraine.

The Russians are building the main stem from oil fields in the Volga-Caspian area westward to the frontiers of the Eastern European states, each of which builds its own section.

The project is supposed to be completed at the end of 1963 and then to supply 15,000,000 tons of oil annually to the Eastern European countries.

While the oil will supply a vast fuel and chemical complex — securely laced to the Soviet Union — the power network is to supplement supplies with high-load lines interlocking the whole area.

So far the electric part of the plan is only shaping up. But power sources are being developed on the Volga, on the Antara and other rivers of West and Eastern Russia.

(Associated Press)



ROUTE OF RUSSIA'S INTERNATIONAL PIPELINE.

Workers Never Had It So Good

Gay Romania Booming

By RICHARD O'REGAN
From Bucharest

ROMANIA, said a Western diplomat, is the one East European country where communism is most likely to succeed.

Compared with what it was, Romania really is booming along.

It is impossible to generalize what 18,000,000 people think. But Westerners who have been here some time feel more Romanians are satisfied under communism than are discontented.

Romania is completely isolated from the West, its longest border is with Russia. "And the Romanians," said one diplomat, "are an easy-going people who in the mass are bon vivants and haven't a clue as to what democracy means."

I was last in Romania nine years ago. Coming back again, you can't fail to be impressed by the progress.

Bucharest is the brightest, most colorful city this side of the Iron Curtain. In 1953, it was still exhibiting the marks of the war. There was no new building. People were almost near starvation.

Today, it has dozens of imaginative new apartment houses with gaily-painted balconies, several impressive new congress halls, modern movie houses and supermarkets, elegantly laid out parks and clean lakes.

Instead of the acid fumes of soft coal which float over



GHEORGHEU-DEJ
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Industrial production, according to official statistics, is leaping 15 per cent a year—a record for the East bloc.

Why the progress? Industrialization in Romania started from the bottom of the pile. It was bound to make progress, diplomats say. Romania is endowed with immense natural resources which were largely untapped in 1945.

With incredible fanaticism. Communist boss Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej and his colleagues have concentrated on building new steel, oil refining, petro-chemical, mining and cellulose industries — and on collectivizing agriculture.

What does this mean to the Romanian people? At the moment, it means the average Romanian eats better than anybody else behind the Iron Curtain, including his Russian neighbor.

And—as elsewhere throughout the satellite—his wife works. "We spend our money on eating and drinking and go dancing on Saturdays and it is warm most of the year, so I hardly need any clothes except a few shirts and slacks," a chemical worker said.

He had never had it so good, he added.

Romania is the only place behind the curtain where there are police checks at the entrances of every town of size. You can't move unless your papers are in order. These controls existed in pre-war days, and they haven't been dropped under communism.

But foreign visitors are not followed as they were nine years ago.

(Associated Press)

Cautious Czechs Playing It Safe

(Associated Press from Prague)

A mammoth 18,000-ton statue of Joseph Stalin stands watch over the ancient city of Prague.

As far as is known, the giant on Letna Hill is the only major statue of Stalin left in Nikita Khrushchev's world.

It typifies Czechoslovakia under communism in 1962. Six years after de-Stalinization began elsewhere, Czechoslovakia is still the most tightly-controlled, the most dead-end, the least liberal of all the Communist states in East Europe.

On the surface, Prague looks bright and prosperous. Of all the satellite capitals it has the brightest neon lights, the largest selection of consumer goods and imaginative window displays.

There is a busy, hard-working feeling about Czechoslovakia. The skies are striped with black smoke from new factories. People move with purpose.

And everywhere women at work. Women in work pants painting highway posts, women in uniform on the rail-

roads and streetcars, women with picks and shovels digging ditches.

The statistics confirm that Czechoslovakia is the most efficient and the most prosperous of the East European satellites. It had, of course, the industrial base when communism took over in 1948.

Living standards are lower than in Germany, France or Italy, but nevertheless, the Czech works less hours for a suit, for a pair of shoes, than any East European except the Yugoslav.

And Czechoslovakia has been the slowest to de-Stalinize, and to introduce liberal reforms.

For months a committee has been discussing what to do about the Stalin statue, but nothing has been done.

According to some theories, the Czechs should be the ripest for liberalization. They have a pre-war democratic tradition, a sense of national consciousness and the highest standard of living in the Communist world.

Another explanation is historical. Communism had 36 per cent of the vote in 1946 before the Communists seized power. And there is mistrust of the West for the Munich betrayal, and traditional friendship for Russia.

Finally, Czech caution is notorious. Czech Communists themselves admit they are slow and deliberate. They claim their system never had

How is it that the Czechs are such model members of the Communist camp?

Part of the answer is fast industrialization. Peasant youths, emigrating to the cities, find life better. If they are good workers, they can get new apartments, TV sets, labor-saving kitchens, perhaps a motor-scooter.

"I am perfectly happy," said a youth to whom this correspondent gave a ride. "I'm a lot better off than my father used to be."

the Stalinist excesses that appeared in Russia, Hungary and Poland.

"It may be Czech caution that the Stalin statue is still up," speculated one Westerner here. "The Czechs probably wonder how long Khrushchev's way of doing things will last. They probably want to wait and see before going to the expense of tearing the Stalin statue down."

RICHARD O'REGAN

Unrest in Poland?

By L. P. DAVIS

VIENNA (TNS)—Reports of a serious split within the Polish Communist Party have been reaching Vienna from highly reliable sources.

For the first time since 1956, Polish Communist leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka is encountering determined opposition within his own ranks—opposition so determined that a public clash soon seems unavoidable.

Leading the opposition is a clique of military and intelligence chiefs known as Partisans for their work with Polish Resistance during the Second World War.

Principal aims are to seize power and return Poland to military dictatorship on Stalinist lines. The Partisans are opposed

to liberation in Poland and to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's policy of peaceful co-existence.

They deeply distrust the Western powers and the Roman Catholic Church.

Head of the group and its leading military figure is Gen. Grzegorz Korczynski, former chief of operations in the People's Army during the war.

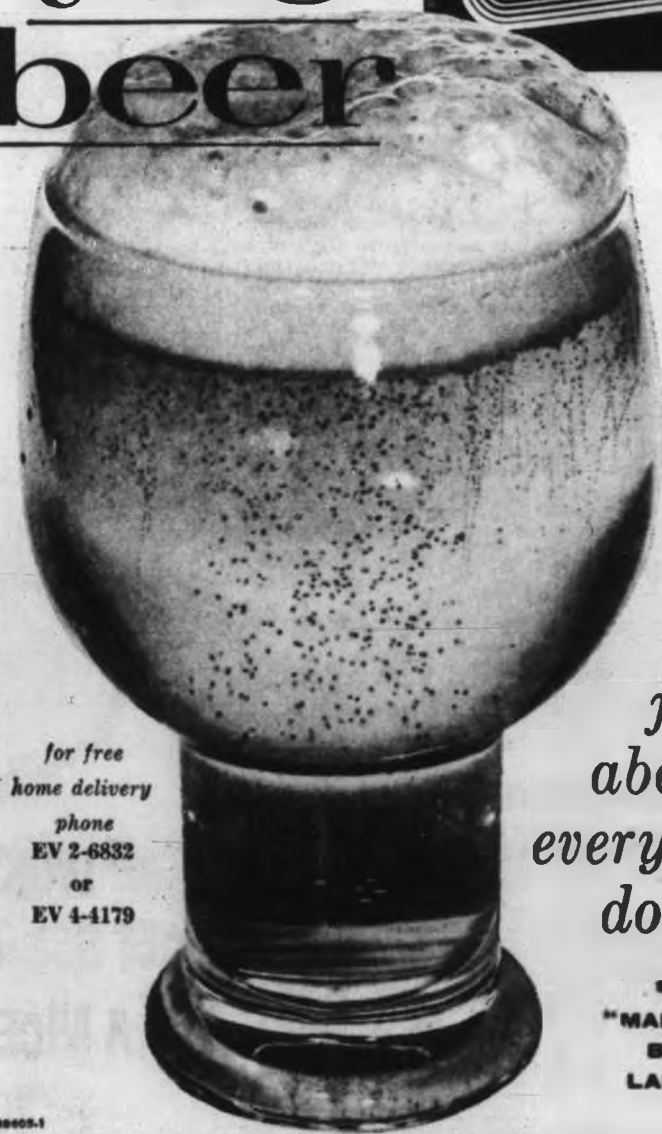
The general is now chief of central military intelligence.

His aim is reported to be the removal of Gomulka from leadership of the Communist party and of Joseph Cyrankiewicz from the post of minister president. Korczynski does not want to lead himself.

He supports Zenon Nowak, a leading Communist ideologist. Already the Partisans control all military, intelligence and security organizations.

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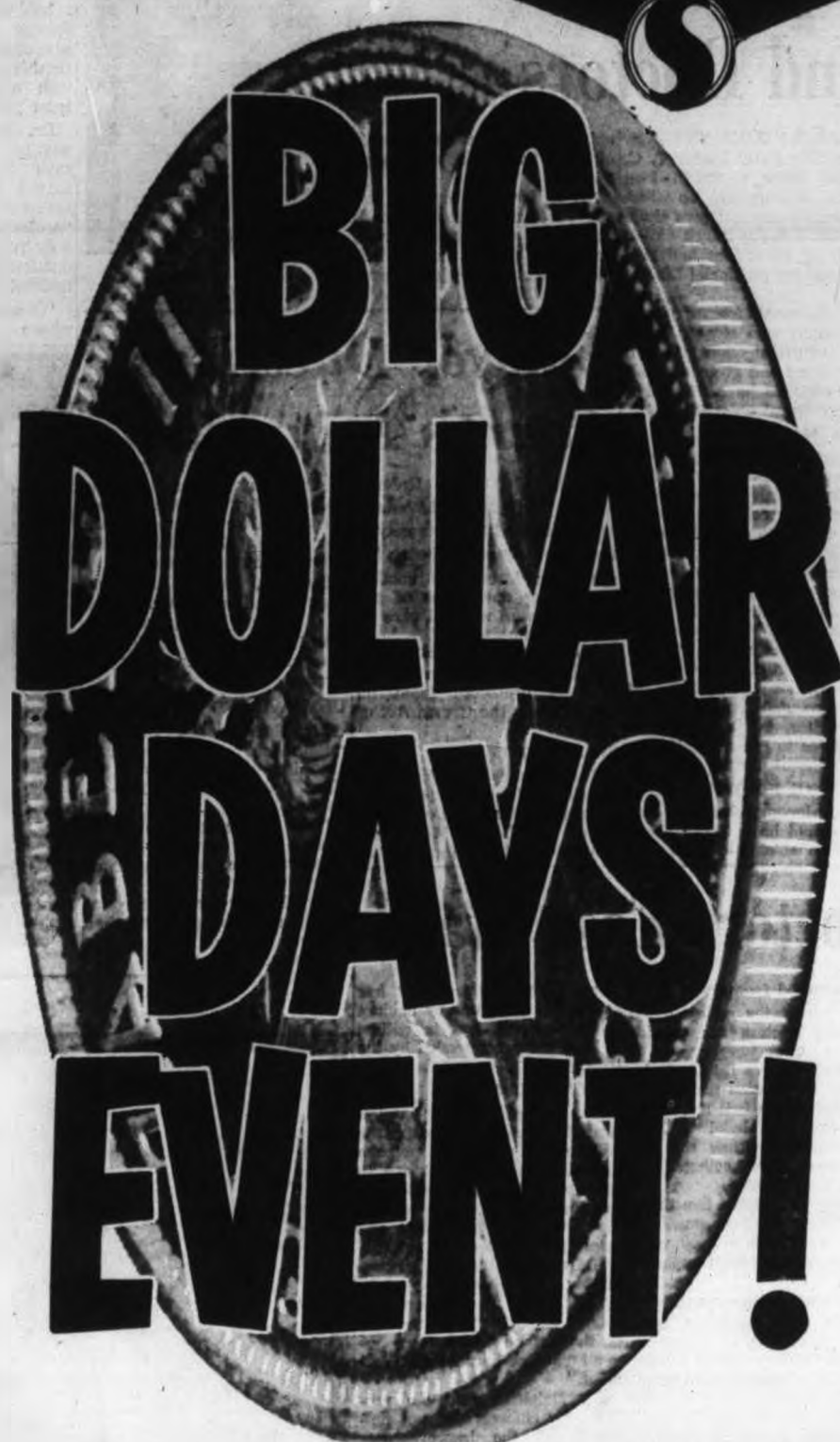
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Douglas Blast Rips Liberals And Doctors

SASKATOON (CP)—New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas broke a month-long silence Wednesday on Saskatchewan's medical care situation with a fierce attack on the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the provincial Liberal party.

The 57-year-old former provincial leader, who stepped down from the premiership last fall, was cheered and given a standing ovation as he addressed a CCF provincial convention.

GIVEN MANDATE

He said the issue at stake is not merely prepaid medical care but that the Saskatchewan Liberal party refused to accept it and had been defeated at the polls in the June, 1950, provincial general election. This election had given the winning CCF a mandate to introduce its medical care plan.

Mr. Douglas added: "There are doctors in the leadership of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, who know better, but have allowed themselves to become catspaws of the Liberal party."

ONLY ONE FREEDOM

It was incomprehensible that there should be a future about legislation which interfered with only one freedom—the freedom of doctors to overcharge patients.

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T. C. DOUGLAS
... doctors' catspaws

Lawyer Questions Court's Injunction

REGINA (CP)—Defence counsel Derril McLeod Wednesday questioned the authority of Court of Queen's Bench to grant an interim injunction suspending operations of the Saskatchewan medical care insurance commission.

He said the commission is a servant of the Crown and as such is protected from injunctions by the Crown Act of 1952.

TO AWAIT TEST

The application for the interim injunction is being sought by Hans Taal of Saskatoon. Dr. Lewis MacKenzie Brand of Saskatoon and Ralph

Doctor Warns:

Britons Do Harm

LEEDS, England (CP)—A British doctor who knows nothing whatsoever about the position in Saskatchewan or for that matter, in Canada, says the British doctors are doing more harm than good.

Dr. R. Gordon Hepworth, writing in the Yorkshire Post, says the "interference" of British doctors in the Saskatchewan doctors' dispute "prolongs the impasse and has only resulted in a further reduction in Saskatchewan's permanent doctors."

"Canadian physicians everywhere resent the influx of

10 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Thursday, July 19, 1952

Curb Doctors—Labor

VANCOUVER (CP)—The executive of the Vancouver Labor Council Tuesday night demanded government control of the medical profession.

The executive called on delegates to support a call for the B.C. government to review the Medical Act and remove from doctors what it called their "life and death control" over the public.

Council secretary Paddy Neal said many doctors favor medical care but dare not speak out because of the control exercised by the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Doctors Ease Stand

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About 200 of the college's 700 practising doctors are providing free emergency care at 40 of Saskatchewan's 154 hospitals.

About 550 persons packed the main convention hall and lobby of a downtown hotel to hear Dr. Dalgleish outline the college stand. The college had asked to be invited.

He was interrupted five times by laughter or loud murmurs as he read from a 2,000 word text. He received brief applause at the end.

SUGGESTS FLEXIBILITY

In his only departure from the prepared text, Dr. Dalgleish said the college would accept results of a plebiscite on medical care provided it was worded properly and the results were acted upon as soon as possible.

Dr. Dalgleish said it still is the college's belief that the best way to achieve a solution to the impasse is to suspend the act and have doctors resume normal service.

SHIFT STAND

But the college had decided to shift its stand in an attempt to settle the issue.

He said that if the government agrees to its proposals the profession will "continue a safe emergency service until the legislature amends the act and immediately thereafter the college will request all doctors to resume normal practice."

Dr. Dalgleish proposed that the legislature amend the act so that doctors may practise outside the act without any provisions of the act applying to them. (The government has said it has done this by cabinet order-in-council, but is willing to have the act amended by the legislature.)

WANT DISCUSSION

Dr. Dalgleish called for immediate discussion between the college and cabinet to prepare amendments to the act and to deal with the composition of the insurance commission and the powers of the cabinet and commission under the act.

He proposed that a joint continuing committee be established by the government and college to study "those sections of the act on which there remains substantial disagreement."

Dr. Dalgleish said the proposal for changes "do not represent all the improvements which the plan requires; but they would permit an early resumption of practice."

NOT SOLE ISSUE

Premier Lloyd said medical care insurance is not the sole issue. "It is a question of whether the democratic process operating through established parliamentary procedures shall be trusted and allowed to function."

He said it is a question of the extent to which organizations given powers by the legislature should use that power for purposes never intended by the legislature.

NOTE FOR HUNTERS

Don't cook your game before you shoot it. Help prevent forest fires.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleck

The most entertaining part of any novel is the dialogue. If there's lots of it, you can be reasonably sure there'll be plenty of action and entertainment; if there are long stretches of uninterrupted, descriptive paragraphs, it's apt to be dull and heavy-going.

On that principle, one of the most entertaining books ever written is *The Art of Cross-Examination* by Francis L. Wellman (Collier paperback). What a little old-fashioned. Today, a whole book filled with juicy examples of courtroom give-and-take?

As far as I know, there is

The Telltale Sign

I think it was nicer in the good old days when the art of cross-examination really counted. Take, for instance, this lovely bit from the Carlyle Harris murder case of the 1890s when Wellman acted as prosecutor.

Harris was accused of having poisoned his fiancée with morphine. The telltale sign of morphine poisoning was supposed to be that the pupils of both eyes were contracted. Those of the victim were, and several expert witnesses testified death had been caused by morphine.

The defence brought in a famous Philadelphia doctor who

Comes the Trap

Witness: "Yes, sir."

Counsel: "So until you heard of the case that Professor Taylor reported, you had always supposed symmetrical contraction of the pupils of the eyes to be the distinguishing symptom of morphine poisoning, and it is on this that you base your statement that the New York doctors could not tell morphine poisoning positively when they see it?"

Witness (little realizing the point): "Yes, sir."

Counsel (very loudly): "Well, sir, did you investigate that case far enough to discover that Professor Taylor's patient had one glass eye?"

Witness (in confusion): "I have no memory of it."

Counsel: "That has been proved to be the case here. You'd better go back to Philadelphia, sir."



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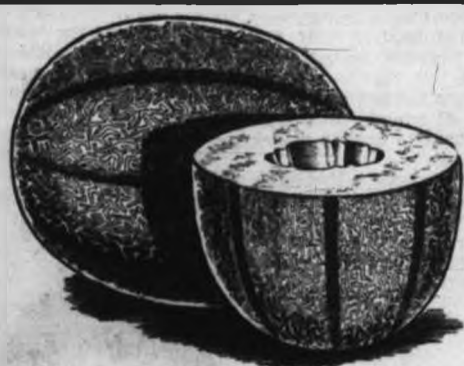
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Craig (manager). Front row, Glenn Mottat, Brian Grexton, Myles Murgatroyd, Bob Panton, Brent Baker and Brian Lucas. Missing all-stars are Allan Semerchuck, Roger Halfhide, Greg Ord, Mike Sails and Pete Songhurst—(William A. Boucher photo.)

Heavy Rain Softens Course

Palmer 2-1 to Win PGA Tourney

By WILL GRIMALEY
NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — A drought-breaking rain turned the Aronimink Golf Club into a "hitters' paradise" Wednesday and bolstered the 2-to-1 odds favoring Arnold Palmer to win the 44th Professional Golfers' Association championship, starting today. "If I can hold my form for four more days I'll be happy,"

the sport's new superman commented after sloshing around the 7,045-yard, par 70 layout in 69 — his second sub-par round in three practice rounds. He had a 74 Tuesday.

He is playing in a threesome with Jack Nicklaus, the U.S. open champion, and Dave Marr of Sun City, Ariz.

There are 172 professionals in the PGA blue ribbon event, including 13 PGA and nine U.S. open winners, but the oddsmakers have reduced their vision to a mere handful.

PALMER FAVORED
Palmer is the astounding 2-to-1 favorite, with Nicklaus rated 3 to 1, defending champion Jerry Barber and Gary Player of South Africa 5 to 1; putting wizard Bill Casper 6 to 1; Dow Finsterwald 8 to 1; Gene Littler 10 to 1; and Phil Rodgers 15 to 1.

The picturesque course, carved out of the rolling Pennsylvania hills in Philadelphia's swank main line suburbs, had been burned to concrete hardness by a month's severe drought.

The golfers have been almost unanimous in conceding that it's an honest course, built for power, but with no cliffs, no gimmicks and no unfair traps. "It's a hitters' course, naturally, and the rain makes it even more so," said former open champion Cary Middlecoff. "I'd give you five big hitters in the tournament—Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Mike Souchak, Johnny Pott and Bobby Nichols — and let you take the rest."

Argonauts Salvage 23-20 Win On Last-Quarter Field Goal

TORONTO (UPI)—Bill Mitchell kicked a game-winning 21-yard field goal in the fourth quarter and the Toronto Argonauts salvaged a 23-20 exhibition victory over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats when referee Seymour Wilson called back a Hamilton touchdown with two minutes to go.

Mitchell's boot came at 4:13 of the final period and sent the Argos into a 23-20 lead, climaxing a see-saw battle that saw the lead change hands five times. Dave Mann added a single at 10:41 for the final score of the contest, played before 23,887 fans at the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium.

Wilson recalled a 56-yard touchdown run by Hamilton's Garney Henley, who picked up Bob Jewett's fumble and raced to the Toronto goal line unmolested. Wilson ruled that Jewett caught the ball, then fumbled to Henley. The officials claimed that Henley was down and declared the ball dead at the Tiger-Cat 32, giving the Tabbies a first down there.

BREAK THROUGH
The Hamilton defence held the Argos from causing too much damage in the first half but Toronto's "million-dollar backfield" broke through in the quarter. Dave Shatto pulled the Argos out of a half-time 13-7 deficit with two touchdowns in that period.

Chester (Cookie) Glickert had a big hand in setting up Shatto's first major, carrying twice for 34 yards that sent a Toronto drive to the Tiger-Cat 10. Shatto covered the distance for the score on the double reverse play with Mann and quarterback Tobin Rote.

SETS IT UP
His second was set up by former T-Cat Gerry MacDougall, who caught a 31-yard fumble for an Argo first down at the Hamilton 18. Glickert picked up six yards on a plunge and Shatto hurdled the Hamilton defence on the following play for the touchdown and a short-lived 19-13 Toronto lead.

Hamilton quarterback Bernie Faloney and Bob Jeter combined for Jeter's second touchdown at the end of the third quarter that regained the lead for the Tabbies. Jeter, sprawling backwards, took Faloney's 12-yarder inside the end zone.

The other Argo scoring was handled by Jim Rountree, who raced 69 yards with an interception to get Toronto off to an early lead in the first quarter and Glickert, who kicked one convert and missed two.

Jeter got his first touchdown in the first quarter on a pass play with rookie quarterback Joe Zuger. Don Sutherland's two field goals and two converts completed Hamilton's scoring.

Als' Stephens Won't Wait

By ANNIS STURM

MONTREAL (TNS)—The intention was to bring Sandy Stephens along slowly, let him get the feel of the Canadian game and then turn him loose. By taking his time with a valuable piece of football property, Perry Moss could make sure that the burly quarterback wouldn't be thrown to the wolves too quickly.

That was the intention as long as Joe Francis was ready after a post-season knee operation. Francis had a year of watching Canadian football, doing some playing on one leg. He got the feel of the game by spotting during the games he sat out.

LIKE PARKER
Jackie Parker is a case in point of how a fellow can be brought along slowly. When Parker came to the Edmonton Eskimos in 1954, a chap by the name of Bernie Faloney was the quarterback. Parker was a back and only got in to spell Faloney or when Bernie was hurt. You know how that paid off.

But with Joe Francis hurtling his bad knee again, that

plan is out on his knee and Sandy Stephens has to mature in a hurry on his own.

As far as Stephens is concerned, he came up to play football, signed with Alouettes instead of with Cleveland Browns mostly because he could be a quarterback in Montreal.

So the entire thing is working out the way he wants it.

Watching him go, you get the impression that the game of Canadian football was made for him. He runs well, passes better than I thought he could, shows a great deal of poise and through his efforts has won the team over.

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Vancouver Results

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wednesday's race results at Exhibition Park:

First Race—Allowance, 1975, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Be Potomac \$13.20 \$4.20 \$2.10
K. Demingway 2.20 2.20
Possible (Dillon) 2.20 2.20
Copper Baron (Martinez) 2.70
Also ran: Hades, Carya, Purity, Pacific Star, Power, Wind, 1:12 3/4.

Second Race—Claiming, 1975, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Billy Webb (Clink) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Aimee (Daley) 2.40 1.60
Sue Darshan (Guthrie) 2.80
Also ran: Easy, Bow, Bella, Mac, Roudell, Last, Minnie, Fosta, Gold, Regal Post, Time: 1:14 3/4.

Third Race—Claiming, 1975, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Ted's Flag (Stronch) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Lady Art (Wilson) 2.40 1.60
Cee Ayes (Dillon) 2.70
Also ran: Emerson, Early, Eal, Cnr, Mirror, Mar, Vign, Son, A's, Cooke, Turkish Night, Kim Hill, Time: 1:14 3/4.

Fourth Race—Claiming, 1975, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Erna's Faith (Dillon) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Rash (Dillon) 2.40 1.60
Geometrix (Daley) 2.80
Also ran: Regent, Belle, Negentile, King Above, No Mrs., Baby Joe, Brown, Trial Cook, Time: 1:14 3/4.

Fifth Race—Allowance, 1975, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Beal Rose (Guthrie) \$2.20 \$4.10 \$2.10
Pal Hurry (Gomes) 1.70 1.40
Klucydes (K. Demingway) 2.40
Also ran: Sure Magic, Silvio, Bright, Reading, Assyrian Prince, Fils Easy, Some Drive, Time: 1:12 3/4.

Sixth Race—Claiming, 1975, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

(Richardson) \$7.00 \$2.70 \$2.70
Dover (Dillon) 4.20 1.10
Chummy (Mills) 2.30
Also ran: Son of Don, Temple Guard, Fast Bound, At Will, Super Chance, Time: 1:15.

Seventh Race—Flamingo Hotel Handicap, 1975, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Macintosh (Martinez) \$3.00 \$5.00 \$2.00
Gallant Hawk (Guthrie) 2.90 1.30
North Star (Clink) 2.40
Also ran: Blue Hawk, Monday's Image, Ky Look, Golden Bear, Mandy's Magic, Black Balladeer, Time: 1:12.

Eighth Race—Claiming, 1975, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Edna's Wonder (Gomes) \$11.70 \$3.20 \$2.40
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Competition is open to all Island boys and girls and is split into four divisions—pee wee (11 and under), bantam (12 and 13), midget (14 and 15) and juvenile (16 and 17).

Winners in the midget and juvenile divisions go on to the Western Command finals at the Pacific National Exhibition Monday and Tuesday in Vancouver.

Meet starts at 12 noon Saturday, and entry forms are available until that time at the Britannia Branch Hall.

Wipe Out Blue Lines

Pratt Wants Centre Line Bent

VANCOUVER (CP) — Babe Pratt, noting the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's talk about eliminating the centre line, says he'd rather see it split and bent.

The one-time New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs defenceman and former coach of New Westminster Royals of the Western Hockey League, explained the idea to a reporter.

He'd wipe out the present blue lines, split the centre line in two and bend the two pieces into arcs. The arcs would meet at centre ice and curve back to the boards at the point where the blue line now runs.

Pratt made the suggestion after the CAHA proposed that the present centre line be eliminated as far as offside calls are concerned, a suggestion that met with disfavor in the National Hockey League.

BETTER FOR RUNNING
Pratt said his suggestion would go further. "With this setup, imagine a centre coming up with his two wingers. When he gets to centre ice his wing men are flying and he can lay a forward pass to them and they don't have to slow down or hang back. They could take the puck in full flight and still be onside. Imagine the time rushing this would lead to."

COMPARISON
"Compare the possibility with what you see today. The three men break out of their own zone. If the centre doesn't unload the puck, the wingers have to slide to a stop at the blue line or else the centre has to shovel the puck sideways. Whatever they do, their three-man break is stopped by the blue line."

Pratt said his plan would help end the slapshot, an offensive manoeuvre that makes his skin wrinkle.

"During the Stanley Cup playoffs it just tortured me to see as fine a hockey player as Bobby Hull (of Chicago) come up to centre and slap the puck half the length of the ice simply because he was boxed in."

Pratt said he recognizes the NHL as a formidable barrier to any experimenting with hockey rules. "Whatever the CAHA wants to do, they are the guinea pig for the NHL. But the NHL won't allow any doctoring with the game as long as the crowds are as good as they were last year."

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Color Helps Says Robinson

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — elected, rather than anything I Jackie Robinson says he was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame because he was the first Negro to play in the major leagues—not because he was one of the old Brooklyn Dodgers' greatest stars.

Robinson made the statement Wednesday in a telephone interview with Gene Levy, sports editor of the Oneonta Star.

"I think having been baseball's first Negro got me

Wimbledon Champion Injured

CHICAGO (AP) — Wimbledon champion Karen Susman injured a thumb in a fall during the second round of the national clay courts tennis tournament Wednesday.

The 19-year-old star had just taken the first set from Carol Rogers of Shreveport, La., 6-2. She fell during action in the second set and injured her thumb in breaking the fall with her left hand. Preliminary examination showed a dislocation but she was removed to hospital as a precautionary measure. The match was temporarily suspended.

Graciosa Godbout of Waterloo, Que., and Keith Carpenter of Montreal both were eliminated from the tournament Wednesday.

IN SECOND ROUND

Godbout, a member of Canada's Davis Cup team, was defeated by top-seeded Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., 6-2, 6-2 in a second round match.

Carpenter lost his second round match to Art Ashe of St. Louis, 6-4, 6-0.

The upset tempo continued when unranked Paul Welles of Berkeley, Calif., eliminated sixth-seeded Bill Bond of La Jolla, Calif., 1-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Third-seeded Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., also moved up with a 6-1 and 6-0 triumph over Bill Hoogs of Berkeley, Calif.

Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., the nation's number one ranked woman player, was another upset victim. She bowed to 19-year-old Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif., ranked number nine, 7-5 and 6-4. The 26-year-old Miss Hard was seeded second in the tournament.

Feesey Cup Matches At Uplands Sunday

First round of match play in the Feesey Cup handicap championship at Uplands Golf Club begins Sunday morning.

Starting times:

SIXTH FLIGHT
8:00—B. Patti vs. J. Keane, W. Hughes vs. V. Hicks.
8:08—D. McCall vs. B. Hank, L. Bolyak vs. R. Bernard.
8:16—B. Champion vs. F. Francis, J. Redpath vs. B. Frampson.
8:24—G. Fellow vs. B. Bell, L. Lewis vs. C. Weatherhead.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
8:32—R. Reid vs. P. Partridge, N. Neely vs. R. Boyle.
8:40—M. Rieks vs. B. Sutton, R. Noel vs. J. Forrie.
8:48—J. Furnison vs. M. Coworth, J. Calver vs. J. Krasney.
8:56—F. Hiltzworth vs. B. Coulter, C. Colison vs. J. Sommer.

TENTH FLIGHT
9:04—G. Robertson vs. H. Zaruk, D. Jones vs. V. Pritchard.
9:12—D. Humphries vs. D. A. Smith, K. Mackay vs. J. Hatfield.
9:20—L. A. Rees vs. R. Stiles, F. McClement vs. M. Cave.
9:28—J. Burns vs. W. Rutherford, B. McLaren vs. B. Porritt.

CHAMPIONSHIP
9:36—J. Briggs vs. J. Irving, E. Burdett vs. J. Bonanza.
9:44—J. Osborne vs. R. Elliot, G. Taylor vs. R. Bolyak.
9:52—B. Thirwell vs. J. Reade, Bob Hunt vs. S. Hill.
10:00—E. Weatherhead vs. F. Kishaw, G. Bonner vs. R. Phillips.

SECOND FLIGHT
10:16—A. Caddell vs. E. Leitch, E. Wright vs. J. Long.
10:24—Ron Hunt vs. S. James, M. Worth vs. B. Moss.
10:32—R. Spaven vs. K. Taylor, T. Hywood vs. D. Krasney.
10:40—G. Silvers vs. H. Caddell, H. Francis vs. H. Shepherd.

FOURTH FLIGHT
10:48—J. Bruce vs. E. Federuk, R. Manchester vs. C. Hoggie.
10:56—F. Morton vs. C. Tyrrell, J. Wilson vs. J. Corrie.



CHRIS CHATAWAY ... appointed

Chris Chataway Gets New Status

Schoolboy Hero Promoted

By GEOFFREY MILLER

LONDON (AP)—Sport was raised to a new status of dignity this week. A sub-four minute-miler joined the British government.

Just seven years ago, Christopher Chataway was the hero of every British schoolboy.

He helped Roger Bannister crack the four-minute mile barrier. Then he did it himself—in three minutes 59.8 seconds. With the crowd standing and roaring in excitement he once beat Olympic champion Vladimir Kuts of Russia over 5,000 metres.

Since then he's been a television newscaster, captivated British housewives with his smooth manner and pearly white teeth.

Now he becomes parliamentary secretary to the ministry of education. And he's still only 31.

Chataway's political rise, however, is overshadowed by the recent elevation of Byron Whizzer White to the United States Supreme Court by President Kennedy.

During his collegiate days, White was an all-American halfback at the University of Colorado and

later, while a law student at Yale, was a star in the National Football League.

The British runner, elected to the House of Commons in 1959, will represent the British government in all House of Commons debates involving education in the absence of the

minister of education.

Chataway ran to fame on a May evening in 1954. He paced Roger Bannister and helped him run the world's first sub-four-minute mile.

A month later he helped John Landy of Australia crack Bannister's record.

Chataway himself joined the sub-four-minute club in 1955. László Tabari of Hungary beat him in the mile at London's White City Stadium; but Chataway was clocked in 3:59.8. Britain's Brian Hewson, also bettered four minutes although finishing third.

Chataway held the 5,000-metres world record with a time of 13:23.2. But all the time he competed his mind was on the House of Commons.

Those track victories seem a long way back now. As a parliamentarian, Chataway has been busy campaigning for the European Common Market, seeking help for refugees and colored immigrants and the end of capital punishment—plus, of course, more help for British and international sport.

Coral Reef Has German Accent

ME-109 Motor Powers Boat

CHELAN, Wash. (AP)—Lake Chelan. His unlimited hydroplane is entered in the Diamond Cup race this week-end at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Pilot for the test runs was Norm Evans of Chelan.

Snell said he located the German engines while searching for a power plant without carburetors. He now has three

of the fuel injection engines and that may be all that are left west of the Iron Curtain.

Most were destroyed during the war and a number fell into Russian hands. They are so rare that the Daimler-Benz motor works, which made them, has tried to buy one from Snell as a museum piece.

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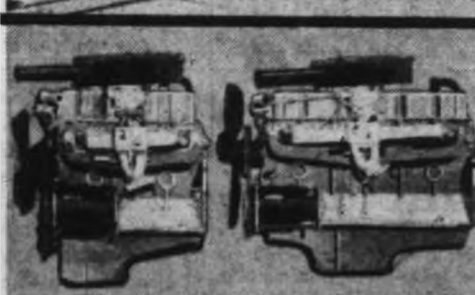
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15-oz. tin

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7 10-oz. tins **88^c**

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9 7 1/4-oz. tins **88^c**

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TableRite STEAKS

Sirloin - T-Bone
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Canada Choice
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lb. **88^c**

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lb. **45^c**

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MAZOLA OIL

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WHITE VINEGAR

3 23-oz. bottles **88^c**

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Large Imported Beefsteak

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FANCY No. 4 PEAS

5 for **88^c**

15-oz. tins

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CREAM CORN

6 for **88^c**

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CHOICE TOMATOES

4 for **88^c**

20-oz. tins

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Crusade Still Burns

1862—Birth of a City: By J. T. Jones

As M. Boulsson himself might have said, the more things change, the more they remain the same. And who you may well ask, was M. Boulsson? Why, he was the first doctor to connect smoking with cancer. He did it a century ago.

The Daily British Colonist in mid-July, 1862, called attention to his findings, in a report from France that rang curiously like today's medical horror stories, except that pipes were the villains then. "The use of tobacco rarely produces lip cancer in youth," the report said. "Almost all Boulsson's patients had passed the age of 40. In individuals of the humbler classes, who smoke short pipes and tobacco of inferior quality, the disease remains the same."

Business was slow in Victoria that July. Hardly any freight was being shipped to New Westminster, and orders received were lighter than the previous year's. Still, there was encouraging word from the mainland, when the vessel Governor Douglas arrived with nearly \$35,000 worth of gold and a report that another \$100,000 worth was on its way to the coast from the Cariboo. Heavy orders for provisions were expected any moment.

About 200 miners who had failed to strike gold in the Cariboo sailed for the Sierra Nevada. Most of them, the Colonist said, carried enough money to take them around the world. "Chicken-hearted," snapped the paper.

Somebody tried to burn down Bunster's brewery, but luckily the fire was spotted in time by two colored men, who helped Mr. Bunster put it out. An hour later the same morning—Saturday, July 19—flames got a grip on a nearly finished two-storey building near St. John's Church and nothing could stop them.

Just as the firemen of Deluge Company were putting their equipment away, fire broke out in the carriage-house of Capt. Thelin, and damaged his carriage severely.

Arson was suspected, probably committed by a gang of scoundrels who used the fires to lure people from their homes to watch, leaving a clear field for looting.

A Cariboolite named Hugh Hove was arrested here on complaint of a Victorian that he had sold the same mining claim twice. He was booked as a rogue and vagabond, although it was feared not much could be done to him in a legal way.

The city's constant worry over several large stores of gunpowder eased considerably when the powder was divided into a number of smaller amounts and distributed among its owners. Some of the smaller stores amounted to half a ton. None of it blew up after all.

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LITTLE ON SALE Only paintings on sale at the display are prints of a 1912 work, Klusekka, which depicts totem poles in an Indian village. Thirty-five have been sold.

Also on sale are the three Emily Carr books still in print—Growing Pains, Book of Small and Heart of a Peacock. "There were 25 copies when we started and now only two are left," said Miss Shrive. However, more are on order.

Offers to Buy

Emily Carr Display Pulling in Thousands

Emily Carr is really working in a downtown department store—so much so that there have been offers to buy many of the 150 paintings, etchings and drawings on display.

But, as part of the provincially-owned Newcombe collection, they're not for sale. 5,000 VISITORS

More than 5,000 persons—Victorians and tourists—have

visited the sparkling display of works in the Hudson's Bay Company store by the late Miss Carr which opened Friday and will continue until Aug. 4.

"Most people have been impressed with the display," said attendant Linda Shrive. "Although some have expressed dislike of some of Miss Carr's more mature impressionistic paintings."

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Same Girls Leading Queen Title Race

Leading the race for Centennial Queen yesterday after second-to-last tabulation of votes were Jane Bowering, Carol Ann Howay, Brenda Lassila and Pat Conrad—the four who led the 42 contestants after the previous tabulation — and Deljeet Stannik.

The winner of the contest will be declared after the final vote-counting next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

B.C. Names Beef Expert

A beef specialist, R. L. Wilkinson, has been appointed assistant livestock commissioner for the B.C. government in Victoria.

Announcing the appointment, Agriculture Minister Richter said his department has a policy of emphasizing the production of more beef in B.C.

GEM THEATRE

"MORGAN THE PIRATE" Color and Cinemascope Steve Reeves • Valerie Lagrange TONIGHT — 7:45

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LION'S SHARE

The Intimate Stage has scored some notable successes. In the 1962 Dominion Drama Festival, its Waiting for Godot was selected as a finalist for the B.C.-Alberta region.

A year or two back, in the B.C. drama festival, The Chairs was an outstanding presentation which won the lion's share of the awards.

On top of this recommendation, Sergeant Musgrave is, judging from preliminary reports, an exceptionally interesting play.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Dancing Nightly

Except Sunday Tropical Garden Express Hotel 9 p.m. to 11 Midnight 3-Piece Combo No Cover Charge No Smoking

On Stage Nightly—10th Year JERRY OGLEBY'S FAMOUS SMILE SHOW

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AMUSEMENT GUIDE

COLWOOD HOLIDAY FLATLAND. Open daily—2:00 p.m. Nob Hill Rd. Teas, Chip and Puff Golf, Kiddies' Rides.

ENQUILM SPORTS CENTRE. Tonight, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Ice Skating.

FEATHERLAND. 1848 West Burnside Rd. Open daily except Monday. "Where Birds Are Really People."

MATTICK'S FARM. On Marine Drive at Cordova Bay. Flower Gardens, Pony Rides, Par 27 Golf Course, Tea Room, Miniature Train, etc.

MEMORIAL ARENA. Tonight, 8 p.m., Roller Skating.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM. In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling New Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

RUDY'S PET PARK ZOO. Open daily. Durrance Rd., 1 1/2 miles from Butchart Gardens.

STOCK CAR RACES. Every Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. Western Speedway, out Trans-Canada Highway five miles to Millstream Rd. See sign.

THE BUTCHART GARDENS. 9 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Unbelievably beautiful by day; breathtakingly different after dark. Restaurant 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily except Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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THE PROUD BLOOD OF WARRIORS RAN IN HIS VEINS... BUT HE HAD TO PROVE IT WITH HIS FIGHTING HEART!

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CNR Plan Tackles Chief Rival—Cars

WINNIPEG (CP)—The chief competitor of the railway is the family automobile, CNR president Donald Gordon said Wednesday.

An one measure, he said, there will be further emphasis on fast inter-city traffic, one area in which the railways can compete effectively with airlines, bus lines and cars, "but we won't forget the long-distance passengers."

Airliner Beats Trouble

GANDER, N.B. (CP)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines Viscount made a successful emergency landing early yesterday after circling the international airport for three hours while the pilot tried unsuccessfully to force the nose landing gear into position.

All 35 passengers and the crew of four of the four-engine plane escaped injury when the plane touched down on the beam-covered runway and then skidded for 30 seconds before coming to a halt.

The landing was made with the main landing gear under either wing firmly in place.

An airline spokesman said damage to the plane appeared to be limited to the propellers and the nose.

Legislature Not Insured

The provincial legislative buildings are not insured against fire, a government spokesman told the Colonist yesterday.

"It is not government policy to insure any government buildings except where there is a high concentration of valuable equipment," said J. A. Lonsbury, insurance and safety officer in the department of highways.

"There are hundreds of government buildings around the province and to insure them just wouldn't be economically sound," he said.

Mr. Lonsbury said the buildings are alarm equipped and watchmen are always on duty. There are plenty of fire extinguishers but no sprinkler system, he said.

SMOKE FROM ROOF

City fire trucks from all stations raced to the legislative buildings Friday morning when smoke was seen pouring from the roof. It came from an overheated electrical relay in a "penthouse" — a small structure housing machinery for an elevator — and damage

Forester Given New Post

L. A. Smithers, 41, federal district forest officer at Victoria, has been appointed to head the forestry department's silvicultural research program, the department announced Wednesday. A native of Ottawa, Mr. Smithers will assume the new post in Ottawa later this month. He will be replaced in Victoria by Vernon H. Phelps, 36, of Ottawa, co-ordinator of research for the department.

EXTERNAL TRADE

Canada's exports in January, 1962, at \$448,000,000 were nine per cent larger than the same month the previous year.

Figure Fiddling Rail Case Claim

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's "ing" with wage computations, railways and their non-operat. The struggle came as the ing employees' unions clashed two parties resumed their pre in a statistical fight yesterday, sentations to a federal concili with the unions accusing the ation board studying the non-railways of "fiddling and daddi-ups" new contract demands.

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55¢

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CALIFORNIA BEEFSTEAK

Tomatoes

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Potatoes

10 lbs. 69¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
COFFEE

6-oz....

89¢

SEA PAK TINY

SHRIMPS

4-oz. tin..

43¢

CHRISTIE'S

Graham Wafers

13 1/2-oz. package

31¢

MALKIN'S—LARGE TINS

Pork and Beans

IN TOMATO SAUCE

28-oz. tins

2 for 49¢

ZEE BRAND — PAPER

Lunch Bags

20's

2 for 25¢

CREST — 59¢ SPECIAL PACK

TOOTH PASTE

Giant-size tube

49¢

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Boneless Chicken

6-oz. tin

33¢

B.C. MAID

PLASTIC CONTAINER

Liquid Detergent

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43¢

LUCKY WHIP

Dessert Topping

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QUALITY MEATS

Ground Beef

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C. Wool Crape

Canadian-made suiting, in generous 56" width. Delectable colour range from basics to brilliant and pastels. Yard, **6.95**

D. Plain "Viyella"

Noted British fabric, renowned for beauty, wear and washability. Yard, **2.75**

E. "Viyella" Woven Checks

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F. "Brevitts"—Fine Walking Shoes

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Hybrid Tea Roses

Ann Letts — Fine, soft, silvery pink, beautiful shape.
 Beacon — Large red flower.
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 Beante — Large golden yellow, shaded orange and red, fragrant.
 Barababy — Creamy white, beautifully formed flowers.
 Capistrano — Clear rose pink, large flowers.
 Caprice — Very bright flame red with yellow reverse.
 Charlie — Cherry red and very fragrant.
 Chief Seattle — Buff apricot, extra large and fragrant.
 Crimson Glory — Fine crimson.
 Diamond Jubilee — Cream buff.
 Dorothy Anderson — Bright rose pink.
 Dr. F. Delat — Rose coral pink.
 Eden Rose — Glowing pink, fragrant, growth as Peace and very beautiful.
 Ena Harkness — Rich scarlet crimson, very free flowering.
 Ethel Sanday — Yellow flushed apricot.
 Fred Howard — Rich yellow with light pink shading, vigorous.
 F. W. Aleworth — Scarlet.
 Hector Dea — Orange Carmine.
 Helen Traubel — Light brilliant pink to rich apricot.
 Hens Verschuere — Vermillion.
 Grandmere Jenny — Old gold finished salmon, fine shape.
 Karl Druschki — White.
 Lydia — Very fine sulphur yellow.
 Madame L. Kleudonne — Golden yellow suffused vermillion.
 Madame Jules Boucher — White, fine long pointed bud.
 Marcelle Grel — Golden yellow.
 McGredy's Mamee — Salmon-orange, and fragrant.
 Message — Pure white, good grower, fine flower.
 Michelle Meland — Light salmon pink, fine shape, very free flowering.
 Monique — Fine shape, shades of deep rose.
 Mojave — Brilliant apricot orange with shades of vermillion.
 Moonbeam — Large yellow flowers, good grower.
 Peace — Very large lemon yellow, salmon edge.
 New Yorker — Double velvety scarlet, fragrant.
 Pres. Herbert Hoover — Orange pink with yellow gold.
 Shades of Autumn — Light red, yellow reverse, winter hardy.
 Show Girl — Large deep pink flowers, fragrant.
 Spek's Yellow — Finest yellow, very abundant flowers.
 Sutter's Gold — Yellow shades with orange and red, fragrant.
 Texas Centennial — Sport of Pres. H. Hoover, orange red.
 Virgo — Pure white with long pointed bud.
 Volcano — Carmine buds opening to cherry-red flowers, fragrant.
 White Swan — Pure white.
 Matania — Brilliant-red coppery reverse.
 Shot Silk — Cherry with salmon orange.
 Snow Bird — White, very hardy.
 Boy de Jac. Verschuere — Brilliant coppery orange, very good.
 Sir Winston Churchill — Deep pink, well shaped flowers, healthy grower.
 The Doctor — Pure glowing pink, very fine, large flowers, well shaped.

William Harvey — Produces fine red roses, exhibition variety.

Floribunda Roses

Atala — Fine red trusses, healthy foliage.
 Gelbe Holsteina — Semi-double, apricot yellow trusses, bushy vigorous growth.
 Irene of Denmark — Large double white, fragrant; one of the best.
 Pink Rosette — Brilliant pink blossoms in massive clusters.
 Tausendglück — Vermillion scarlet... extra fine colour.
 The People — Very distinct brilliant vermillion red, well shaped.
 Donald Prior — Very bright red.
 Golden Delight — Golden yellow flowers.
 Goldilocks — Large trusses of golden yellow flowers.
 Masquerade — Large clusters of individual yellow, pink, orange and red flowers. Each flower becomes deeper as the flower ages.
 Pinocchio — Salmon pink.
 Yellow Pinocchio — Apricot yellow type of this well-known variety.

Grandiflora Roses

Baccara — Long, slender buds opening to buttercup yellow flowers, fragrant.
 Queen Elizabeth — Delicate pure pink, very free flowering.

Each **99c**

Climbing Roses

Large Flowering
 Clb. American Beauty — Crimson carmine.
 Blase — Brilliant scarlet.
 Elegance — Large flowering yellow, fine pointed bud.
 Elmshorn — Rosy pink.
 Clb. Fna Harkness — Rich scarlet crimson, very free flowering.
 Clb. Peace — Very large lemon yellow, salmon edge.
 Clb. New Yorker — Double velvety scarlet, fragrant.
 Clb. Tallman — Golden yellow and scarlet.
 Clb. Etrole de Holland — Scarlet crimson.
 Clb. Goldilocks — Sulphur yellow.

Paul's Scarlet Climber — Vivid scarlet.
 Clb. Pres. Herbert Hoover — Orange pink with yellow gold.
 Clb. Shot Silk — Cherry with salmon orange.

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Climbing Miniature Roses

Jean Merman — (Baby sweetheart rose). Tiny pink flowers in clusters.

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 Charles Maillerie — Deep velvety red, very large.
 Cleopatra — Red and yellow.
 F. W. Aleworth — Deep scarlet, fragrant.
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 Takase — Strong bicolor in red and yellow.
 Dame de Coeur — Dark red, size and shape resemble Peace rose.
 Golden Masterpiece — Fine golden yellow, glossy foliage.
 Orange Scepter — A golden orange-yellow, elegantly formed.
 Golden Melody — Very fine shaped flowers of delicate yellow inside and creamy at reverse of petals.
 Floribunda Roses
 Lavender Pinocchio — Lavender.
 Dickson's Flame — A pure flame scarlet of unusual brilliance. Gold Medal and President's Trophy National Rose Society, England.
 Texas — Fire-red.
 Liliket — Soft down pink, very beautiful form, fragrant.

Orangade — The most dazzling pure orange colour. Sumatra — Orange-red.

Climbing Roses

Clb. Caprice — Very brilliant flame-red with yellow reverse.
 Dame de Feu — Orange-red.
 Clb. Korona — Large trusses of brilliant vermillion scarlet.

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Oak Bay in Danger, Too

Look Out, Africa Bwana's Coming!

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Veteran comedian Bob Hope began a "quiet" Vancouver holiday yesterday by facing a battery of a dozen reporters and photographers.

Resting after a strenuous series of shows at the Seattle World's Fair, he was asleep in the cabin of the 137-foot yacht Campana, owned by Calgary oilman Max Bell, when the ship entered Victoria's Inner Harbor at noon.

Clad in a bright yellow sweater and vertically striped

pants, "Old Ski-nose" came out on the Campana's forward deck at 2 p.m. and pretended to play the bagpipes at the request of cameramen who had been waiting for him on the Evans, Coleman dock.

"This is quite a complicated mess, isn't it?" said the 58-year-old television and screen star as he ran his fingers silently over the pipes, snuggling for the camera.

He listened courteously while girl piper Lona Donaldson,

sent down by Victoria Chamber of Commerce, serenaded him with Bonnie Dundee and The Road to the Isles.

For the English-born comedian (he was born Leslie Townes Hope near London in 1904, left Britain at the age of three), this was his third visit to Victoria and Vancouver Island.

He said he would spend his time—a few days—golfing and fishing at Victoria, Campbell River and Qualicum, among other places, before going to Vancouver Sunday.

"The way I fish, it looks like playing golf," he said. "And the way I play golf, it looks like fishing."

"I'm here to get even with Oak Bay. This time I brought my skindiving suit, and I'm going to try to retrieve some of the golf balls I knocked in the sea last time."

Mr. Hope will live aboard the yacht during his stay in Vancouver Island waters.

With him is his wife, Dolores, his mother-in-law Mrs. John De Fina, adopted sons Tony, 22, and Kelly, 16, and adopted daughter Nora, 18. Missing was adopted daughter Linda, 23, working as a laboratory technician in a hospital in California.

"We hope to have her fly up to join us in Vancouver this weekend," Mr. Hope said. "The much-travelled entertainer, who spanned 1,000,000 miles giving shows for soldiers in the Second World War and Korean War, looked fit and relaxed and talked affably to newsmen."

His plans for the immediate future?

"I'm going to do another television show to give me a head start of two shows this year, in my series. There's one in the can already."

"Then I'm going to East Africa—Nairobi—to make a picture, Call Me Bwana. I'll be a phony safari leader."

"I'm trying to locate a friendly rhino. Do you know where I can find one?"

"I'm trying to get Arnold Palmer for this picture," he said, speaking seriously. "Part of it will be the most novel golf game ever filmed."

"I read about this golf course where you can run into all kinds of animals. In the picture I'm leading a phony safari. A golf ball sails into the tent. Arnold Palmer comes in."

"Where are we?"

"In the rough at Nairobi Country Club."

"I say 'Let's play a little.' I get up and take a swing. A hyena laughs at me. We walk over, and an ostrich has the ball."

Bob Hope's famous sickly smile flickered across his face. "There'll be a few water hazards... crocodiles," he said. "I hope we can get Arnold Palmer, because it'll be real good."

Road To Ruin?

Hannigan it up for photographer, comedian-gaffer Bob Hope plays imaginary tune on iron while Victoria piper Lona Donaldson serenades him with Road to the Isles. (Photo by William Boucher.)



BOB AINSCOUGH

Seen In Passing

Bob Ainscough busy looking for a job... (A clerk, he lives with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ainscough at 2115 Fernwood. Hobbies include cars, hockey and softball.)... Jim Miller making a long distance phone call... Tom Simpson, ailing his shotgun... Jack Fisher taking a half day off... Ray Wornall arranging a bus ride for some old folks... Bill Buckle walking on his day off... Les Howe praising the west coast... Fred Brownlee doing a favor for a friend... George Gendenshag sporting a new hat.

Drought

A mean thief made yesterday a dry one for a Victoria resident. Sam Walter, 2017 Fernwood, told police someone entered his garage and stole the price of a case of beer which had been left in an envelope for the delivery man.

Motorist Victim Of Stroke

A 66-year-old Vancouver motorist died yesterday six hours after suffering a stroke while driving along the Pacific Highway. John Edward Eakin, 6755 Selkirk, apparently pulled his car to the side of the road before collapsing. He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital under intensive treatment by Dr. H. H. Green. He died at 7:35 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Eakin were believed driving to Victoria to visit a daughter.

Melting-Pot Here

No 'Canadian Image'

Victoria architects reluctantly agreed yesterday that the state of their art in Canada reflects no significant national image. They were commenting on a remark made earlier by Japanese architect Hideo Tomiyasu, who said in Toronto that Canada's architecture mirrors the design of 1,001 countries—and has no character of its own. "I'm afraid he's right," said J. H. Wade of Victoria. "There are so many influences loose in Canadian

culture that no clear national style emerges." Even so, Mr. Wade claims the situation isn't as serious as the Japanese visitor would have everyone believe. "I think perhaps this fellow hasn't seen enough of the country. West coast architecture has a style distinctly its own. Nowhere in the world has wood construction reached a higher peak of perfection than here." R. W. Siddall agrees that Cana-

Architects Agree

dian design has become something of a "melting pot," but suggests that this may not be a bad thing. "We live in a shrinking world, where everyone exerts some sort of an influence on everyone else. Japan has an insular culture and a difficult language barrier, hence she develops to a large extent on her own. "I like to think that we are in a position to assimilate what is good—and reject what isn't so good—from many cultures."

First Escape in Three Years

Worried Convict Flees William Head Prison

A 29-year-old inmate walked out of the William Head minimum-security prison between 3:45 and 4:30 p.m. yesterday and vanished into the woods.

Still at large at press time was Peter Solowan, five feet, five inches tall and 143 pounds, with horn-rimmed glasses, a large scar on bridge of the nose between the eyes, hook nose and sharp features.

When he vanished he was wearing greyish-colored prison clothes—"bark-vat" denim with light grey pin-stripes, and grey shirt.

WIFE'S WELFARE

The escaped man may be trying to reach Vancouver to see his wife. Prison authorities think he may be worried about her welfare.

Some 30 guards are combing adjoining brush and seashore, while Royal Canadian Mounted Police observe traffic and stop cars at check points.

Outside departments on Vancouver Island and the Mainland have been alerted.

THREE-YEAR TERM

Solowan, a quiet, agile Alberta-born man, was serving a three-year term for breaking and entering, which is due to expire at the end of 1963.

He entered the B.C. penitentiary at New Westminster in January and was transferred in May to William Head, which is a minimum-security prison with no bars, restraining walls or armed guards.

ALL GOOD RISKS

All 120 William Head inmates are considered good risks for rehabilitation.

"This is the first escape in three years, and only the second in the history of the institution," Warden Harry Collins said last night.

He pointed out Solowan had no history of violence.

NOT DANGEROUS

"I don't think anyone has any cause for alarm in any way," he said. "He's not a dangerous criminal or he wouldn't be here."

The escaped man's wife is in Vancouver. Solowan may be trying to reach her. "He may be mildly emotionally disturbed—upset," the warden said. "We have reason to believe he probably did have family problems."

FIT ON TRAIL

William Head inmates are placed on trust not to escape. The institution has a staff of 40 but, the warden says, "there is not an armed guard in sight."

A guard last saw Solowan at 3:45 p.m., mowing a lawn with a power mower. He failed to come in for supper at 4:30 p.m.

'Occasional' Sticky Word

War Against Bingo Is the Real Thing

Sources close to the B.C. attorney-general's department last night dashed cold water on hopes that a get-tough attitude toward bingo games might shortly blow over.

Bingo addicts and game operators alike can expect rigid policing to begin immediately.

If there is confusion surrounding the bingo laws, the sources say, it is to be found

only among the players and the operators.

The Criminal Code statute dealing with bingo, they add, is clear enough.

Religious or charitable groups not incorporated as social clubs may conduct bingo games only "occasionally."

How often, the operators would like to know, is "occasionally?"

The attorney-general's office agreed yesterday that the

Criminal Code is ambiguous on this point, thus leaving the question open for interpretation by the courts and law enforcement agencies.

The best guess at this stage of the game appears to be that "occasionally" will now be taken to mean very seldom indeed.

Even once a month would probably be considered a "regular" game and prosecutions would likely be launched on this basis if the games continued.

Duty-Free Store Owner Refutes 'Unfair' Charge

By JACK FREY

Americans don't buy large quantities of European goods in Victoria retail stores because they can get them cheaper in their own country, the proprietor of Sidney's duty-free shop said yesterday.

Ainle Helmecken gave his opinion of the economic situation amid a flurry of charges that his unique operation is "unfair" to other merchants.

SOME DEFENDERS

Some Chamber of Commerce officials rose to his defence while B.C. retail merchant officials announced they will take the matter to the attorney-general's office within a month.

It was also learned the B.C. government ferry service won't allow the duty-free shop to display its folders in brochure racks aboard the ferries.

PRESSURE CITED

The Retail Merchants' Association of Canada has applied pressure to manufacturers abroad to cut off shipment of "well-known lines of clothing and china" to duty-free outlets in Canada, Ray Hunt of Vancouver, general manager of the B.C. division, told the Colonist last night.

In response, Mr. Helmecken said the type of American tourists who buy high-quality European goods know prices are generally higher in Canada than the U.S.

Businessmen south of the border can retail imported finery cheaper because their extra expenses are not as high as Canada's import duties and

Cheaper Than U.S.

federal and provincial taxes, he said.

And if his Sidney shop, International Duty-Free Stores Ltd., were not in existence, many of the Americans who know quality still would not buy downtown, said Mr. Helmecken.

WON'T LET HIM

He also said that although he is distributing up to 250,000 folders publicizing Sidney at 400 locations on the U.S. Pacific Coast, the B.C. ferry service won't let him put any on the government ferries.

Monty Aknos, general manager of the ferry service, said: "Basically, hotels, tourist accommodations and attractions are permitted."

"He's not the first to be rejected. Real estate promoters wanted to use it to sell property to tourists and we turned them down."

The duty-free store has been a real boon to the village of Sidney, said Sidney Chamber of Commerce president Doug Fritzell. "Most of the merchants benefit from the store."

POINT QUEBEC

But Kenneth Jones, president of the Downtown Business Association, questioned Mr. Helmecken's suggestion that Canadian retail import prices are higher than American.

While the retail merchants group opposes such shops, it has also backed Mr. Helmecken's claim import prices are too high in most stores.

It has asked chamber directors to apply to Ottawa for a reduction on the new tariff on English china because there are no comparable industries in Canada.

Tourist Injured

Mrs. Vera Gaskey of Formosa, Calif., suffered a broken arm when her car went out of control and struck a tree while turning off Rocky Point Road onto Lombar yesterday.

Bomb Guard Remains Aboard B.C. Ferries

B.C. Toll Authority officials yesterday maintained their vigil on board government ferries as RCMP continued their investigation of a time-bomb explosion Tuesday aboard the Mv. Chinook.

The blast, which occurred several hours prior to the Chinook's first scheduled morning run, caused little damage and no one was injured.

It took place at Tsawwassen terminal.

Wanted: Skilled Labor

Government Urged to Set Up Training

Organized labor is seeking establishment of an institute of technology here in conjunction with the expansion of Victoria University, according to a spokesman.

Ald. A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council, said the council made a request for trade school and advanced technical training facilities here but was turned down by the B.C. government.

He was commenting on recent reports of a serious short-

age of skilled workers in Victoria. While local unions are continuing to work actively toward the ultimate goal of creating a highly skilled labor force, the burden of responsibility for initiating a re-training program rests with the government and to a lesser extent with industry, he said.

Labor is ready to co-operate in every possible way, said Ald. Toone, but it cannot initiate the type of program that is required.

"Government must take the lead," he added. "Labor cannot

go to an employer and tell him what to do with his plant, but if it is for the good of the whole economy, government can do this and win the co-operation of industry."

TRAINING PERIOD

Ald. Toone said the co-operation sought from employers could be simply allowing employees in certain jobs to take two additional weeks a year to train for new skills.

Classification of those jobs for which re-training programs were most urgently

needed would have to come out of a conference called by the government at which industry, labor and other interested parties would be fully represented.

Ald. Toone said the "ideal place" for an institute of technology covering all phases of technical and vocational training would be Victoria.

It could draw students from all parts of B.C., he added, thus refuting the government's claim that there isn't a sufficient need for such training in this area.

Garage Bids Called Today

Tenders are being called today on construction of a \$700,000 off-street parking garage on View Street, between Douglas and Blanshard.

Return date is set for three weeks—1 p.m. Aug. 3. The tenders will be opened during a meeting of city council at 2 p.m. that day.

The garage is the first of two which downtown property owners are backing against loss and which the city is building.

The property owners 11 months ago passed a \$1,115,000 bylaw to build the two garages. The View Street garage is planned for 400 cars. The other garage, to be built in the area bounded by Langley, Fort, Wharf and Yates streets, will contain 200 car spaces.

Expropriation of the land for the smaller garage has been held up while alternative accommodation is found for firms occupying the site.



Cmdr. Gar Dixon, genial secretary at Government House, looking as calm as if a few friends had dropped in for tea, was seen leisurely strolling

among the guests. Above, second from left, he stopped to talk to Mr. and Mrs. T. Jueberg and Mr. Peter Jueberg, right.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloch-Bauer, left, and Mayor and Mrs. Tom Alsbury of Vancouver chose a table in

front of the summer house where they could relax, have tea, and watch the world go by.



Regular visitors at Government House parties are Mr. Justice and Mrs. Norman Whitaker (right), who

came from Vancouver for the party. They are pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Leith.

Flowers, Feathers and Furbelows Top Government House Party Hats

Heavy, dark clouds that held an ominous threat of a storm yesterday morning suddenly at noon quietly moved north leaving bright, sunny skies for the Government House garden party in the afternoon.

And with the sun came the lovely summer dresses and the hats. The whole story could be written about the hats. There were high crowned rough straws, delightful floral whimsies, broad trimmed picture straws, silks, chiffons, petals, flowers and almost anything you could name.

Soon after the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Parkes came out of the house to take up their position opposite the main door and the guests arriving by the west gate started to slowly wind their way into the grounds there was an awful ruckus in the background.

It was Baron, the Government House bozer, taking exception to the arrival of an uninvited poodle. The noise was stopped quickly and Baron in the manner of boxers, walked with a swagger to take up a position beside his master. And there he stayed. Mrs. Parkes chose a smart avocado green sheath dress of linen. A large bow accented the scoop neckline. Her high crowned hat was of darker green straw topped with large brown and green organza petals. Her accessories were brown and gold.

An attractive outfit at the party was Mrs. Margaret Harvey's grey lace sheath. It was complemented with a brilliant crimson petal hat. Mrs. H. W. Bonner wore a beige silk dress and fur stole, accented with turquoise jewelry. Her hat was of fluffy white maribou.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Malin were among the many coming from Vancouver for the party. The latter was in a striking ensemble in shocking pink, her pouff hat in matching tulle.

Mrs. J. C. Hibbard wore a pink rose and green floral patterned frock with large black hat and her sister, Mrs. E. W. Braide chose a pale grey and blue print, small floral hat and gold shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gil-

mour from Vancouver were chatting with many old friends at the party and Mrs. Gilmour had a gold bag to match her shoes and a fluffy, white maribou hat.

Commander E. E. Phelps, USN, and Mrs. Phelps were among guests. Mrs. Phelps wore a striking pale blue Chinese satin duster to top her blue linen sheath. Her outfit was completed with a beige straw and organza hat.

A brown and white silk sheath was worn by Mrs. E. E. Spillars, and a frothy white hat. Her daughter, Mary Spillars, chose a pale yellow frock with full skirt and deep V back. Her hat was a wide brimmed sunny straw with black velvet ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bate arrived with their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Bate, the latter wearing a suit in lovely, soft green shade. Mr. and Mrs. Bate were excited about leaving early this morning for San Francisco. When they return they will bring grandchildren, Debbie and Ian Bate with them to spend the remainder of the summer at their home on Towner Park Road.

Mrs. W. A. McElroy's pumps matched her plum-toned print dress and she had one of the prettiest hats, pale pink shirred chiffon, topped with pink flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pickels with their daughter, Mrs. Pickels, were in a black and white sheath dress with black velvet tie and her black picture hat was trimmed with tulle. Gold embroidery edged Sue's full-skirted white cotton dress. She chose a large brimmed red hat.

Miss Jane Bell was sum-

mer in a blue and mauve cotton print dress. The fitted bodice was topped with shoe string straps and her hat was matching straw and flowers.

Mrs. J. L. W. McLean wore a green eyelet embroidery dress with tiered skirt and small off-white hat. Mrs. C. E. Blund-Carmichael chose a suit in cinnamon brown and Miss Mary Campbell was in a periwinkle and black print dress with modish, high-crowned straw hat in matching tone.

Colorful peacock feathers covered the top of the wide-brimmed hat worn by Mrs. Douglas Leachman whose suit was in the same shade of bright blue-green.

Mrs. G. T. Noble wore a blue embroidered linen sheath and duster with navy blue accessories. Mrs. J. Stark's outfit was a yellow print dress with yellow straw hat and turquoise ribbon. Mrs. E. Feden was stunning in her geranium

sheath and stole with deep avocado lining.

Miss Sarah Hughes chose a teal green Chanel suit with black and white accessories.

Miss Alex Henderson and Miss Barbie Emery wore pretty party dresses of blue and white print and pale green respectively. Outfits were topped with bright flowered hats.

Mrs. Esther Pitkethley had a bright turquoise blue linen duster covering her print dress and her ruffled hat was of white and brown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashley Casper of Hexton, Herts, Eng., who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. B. Bar, were guests at the party.

GOLFING OR?

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14K yellow gold case and bracelet, 7 diamonds	\$405.00	\$202.50
18K yellow gold case and woven bracelet, 50 diamonds	\$1750.00	\$875.00
14K yellow gold case, lapel watch with bow knot brooch	\$185.00	\$92.50
18K yellow gold case and bracelet, 1 pearl, 16 rubies	\$895.00	\$447.50

Men's:

18K yellow gold case and bracelet, Eternamatic	\$735.00	\$367.50
18K yellow gold case and bracelet, Eternamatic	\$895.00	\$447.50
14K white gold case with suede strap, 18 diamonds, Longines	\$250.00	\$125.00
18K yellow gold case with suede strap, 18 diamonds, Longines	\$295.00	\$147.50
18K yellow gold case and mesh bracelet, Eternamatic	\$735.00	\$367.50

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Man's:

14K yellow gold case and mesh bracelet, Eterna	\$195.00	\$97.50
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Several Victoria families have been holidaying at Tofino recently. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Thompson were the guests of Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Margaret Mosner, Lieut. and Mrs. H. D. Halkett and their children have been staying with Mrs. Halkett's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sloman and her brothers' families, Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Murdo MacLeod.

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Interesting visitors from the Sudan, Africa, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jidejian, second from right and extreme left, were at the party with their son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Aghassian, left, and Mr. and Mrs. James Badni.



Standing on the tree-shaded drive to watch the crowds were Mrs. John Macdonald, left, and Mrs. Ian Horne, the latter wearing a striking large brimmed black hat to match her outfit.



Victorians who rarely miss attending a Government House function were together briefly yesterday afternoon. They are, from left to right, Mrs.

Halliburton Weldon, Mrs. J. W. Benning, Mrs. T. M. Jones, who has recently returned from the East, and Mrs. B. Russell Ker.



An attractive couple seen enjoying the beautiful gardens are Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bryson. Mrs. Bryson's large black and white organza hat was one of the most striking at the party.



Mrs. David Barlow, left; Mrs. Herbert Bavington, and Mrs. Gordon Empey were among the many guests

at the Government House garden party yesterday.



Mrs. Charles Ossulton, left, only arrived a few days ago from San Francisco with her twins, Anne and Peter, is pictured with Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Bie and daughter, Sherry,

from Vancouver. Mrs. Ossulton will be here about a month. (All Government House party pictures by Ted Harris.)

Strawberry Tea At Ganges

The beautiful garden of the United Church Manse, Ganges, was the scene of a successful strawberry tea, held under the auspices of the United Church women. Officially opened by Mrs. D. A. Morris, the guests were welcomed by Rev. Dr. Norah Hughes and Mrs. Ronald Bidwell, president.

The affair was convened by Mrs. J. D. Reid and Mrs. D. M. Abbott. A home-cooking stall was in charge of Mrs. J. W.

Catto, Mrs. W. J. Mollison and Miss L. Hollaway. There were 16 entries in a flower arrangement contest, and judged by popular vote. Mrs. W. LeFevre was the winner. Mrs. Henry Ashley was at the gate and more than \$100 was realized for the funds of the association.

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Visitors At Fulford

FULFORD, B.C.—Returning to her home on McLean, Sask., this week is Mrs. E. Walkedon, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Faure of Fulford.

The Rev. David Tremble and Mrs. Tremble of Prescott, Arizona, are guests of Capt. and Mrs. G. Maude of Fulford for a few days. The visitors are accompanied by their son David and daughters, Joan and Nancy.

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Miss Lochhead is a 1959 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Pedersen is a 1961 graduate in education of the University of British Columbia and affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Salt Spring Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. L. McLennan of Oregon and their son, Gordon are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lee. Mr. McLennan has just returned from Germany. Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas of Sooke, were also the guests of the Lee family during the last week.

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By SUSAN DELIGHT

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Try sour cream in your cookery and open the door to a new flavor delight.

Sour cream adds flavor interest to a hot ham and potato salad. This dish also includes as ingredients condensed cream of celery soup and caraway seeds.

HOT HAM AND POTATO SALAD

One cup diced cooked ham, ½ cup chopped onion, 1 tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup, ¼ cup sour cream, ¼ tsp. caraway seed, ½ tsp. pepper, 3 cups cubed cooked potatoes, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley.

In skillet, cook ham and onion in butter until onion is tender. Blend in soup, sour cream, caraway seed, and pepper; add potatoes. Heat, stirring lightly. Garnish with parsley. Makes four servings.

ELIZABETH SALAD

One pkg. lime gelatin, 1 pkg. lemon gelatin, ½ cup hot water, 1½ cups sour cream,

½ cup milk, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and cool. Fold in one cup sour cream, milk, cottage cheese and pineapple. Pour into lightly greased ring mold and chill. Serve on garland of salad greens topped with remaining sour cream. Garnish with pineapple slices.

CREAM-CHEESE STRAWBERRY DESSERT

One cup cottage cheese, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1 pint strawberries, crushed and sweetened.

Put cottage cheese through food mill. Add lemon juice and sugar and beat smooth. Add sour cream and mix well. Freeze in a refrigerator tray until firm around the edges, then turn into a chilled bowl and beat until smooth. Return to tray and freeze firm. Serve in squares with fresh sweetened berries or defrosted frozen ones.

(Copy News Service)

ST. ANN'S TEA

Annual re-union tea will be held at St. Ann's Academy Sunday, July 22 from 2 to 5 p.m. Former pupils of convents across Canada are welcome.



Something to Sing About

This charming summer lunch stars canned salmon. The bright pink of the salmon in the centre, topped with

a tomato "rose" is enhanced by the bright colors and crisp textures of garden fresh vegetables.

'Eat Sallet Live for Aye'

"He who would live for aye must eat sallet in May." This was a philosophy of Old England. Previous to this, Greeks taught that, "he who would gain wit must eat cress." With the plentiful supplies of fresh garden vegetables and other salad makings available today, family menus can literally be planned around a different salad for each day of the week and a family's preference for a salad can be almost as individual as the selection of a record for the Hi-Fi. So nobody should have any difficulty "gaining wit and living for aye."

Originally only leafy vegetables and herbs were used in salads and the term "sallet" is derived from the Latin term sal, meaning salt. Its present meaning probably stems from the Roman custom of dipping raw vegetables and green herbs into salt. It was not until about 1800 that the French originated sauce. Vinaigrette and combined salad greens and crisp vegetables with a sauce of oil, vinegar, and seasoning. This sauce has become known throughout the world as French Dressing. Still later the combination salad came into being with the additions of chicken, cheese, fish, seafood, and fruit to the salad bowl and with infinite variations to the French Dressing.

One of the most delightful adjuncts to the combination salad is canned salmon. It adds flavor and color and has the happy status of being liked by young and old. It satisfies without being heavy and calorie loaded, and combines deliciously with all garden greens and vegetables, which supply the crisp texture that every salad needs. Try one of these salmon salad combinations today.

SUMMER SALMON SALAD

One cup finely diced raw carrots; 1 cup minced green pepper; 1 cup minced celery; ½ cup finely chopped radishes; ¼ cup French Dressing; 6 scallions or green onion, chopped; ½ cup chopped parsley; A 1-pound can salmon, drained and flaked; 1 teaspoon curry powder.

For garnish: A 7½ ounce can salmon, drained; a cucumber; heart of romaine; radishes; 1 small tomato.

In a mixing bowl combine carrots, green pepper, celery, radishes, scallions, parsley, and the flaked salmon. Mix curry powder and French Dressing and pour over the vegetables and salmon. Mix lightly but well. Arrange on large serving platter as follows: Empty the small can of salmon into the centre of the platter. Peel the tomato in one long strip "spiral fashion" and wind strip into a "rose." Place on top of the salmon. Divide remaining platter into four equal sections with bands of shredded heart of romaine radiating from centre salmon. Pile the salmon vegetable salad into sections between the romaine and garnish with sliced radishes and cucumbers. Chill until ready to serve. Serves four.

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Family 'Slaves' on Farm

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A 51-year-old chicken farmer was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of keeping a Mexican family of seven in a state of peonage and involuntary servitude.

The nine-count indictment was brought against David L. Shackney of Middlefield, who was accused of keeping the family on his farm against their will.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James D. O'Connor said the charges were tantamount to slavery. He said it was the first time in this century that the charge involuntary servitude had been prosecuted by the U.S. attorney's office here.

Shackney is accused of holding Louis Humberto Oros, 42, a former Mexico City taxi cab driver, and his family on his farm under a two-year work contract.

Shackney met Oros in Mexico City and persuaded him to come to his farm last July with his wife, Virginia Espina, 43, and their five children, federal officials said.

The entire family was forced to work 12 to 15 hours a day, seven days a week, under the contract which promised them wages at the end of two years.

Shackney faces a maximum penalty of \$5,000 and five years in prison on each count, if convicted.

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Ottawa In Sights

Victoria army cadet rifle team shoot at the St. Charles Rifle Ranges in Winnipeg for a berth on the 20-man Western Canada team which will compete at Ottawa next month in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches. From left are Cadet Sgt. T. J. Miller, 200 Superior; Cadet WO J. C. Leonard, 1228 Princess; Cadet Sgt. R. N. Atkins, 574 Simcoe; Cadet Cpl. P. A. Martin, 2000 Byron.

Crashed Sunday

U.S. Airmen Found Alive In Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI)—Four U.S. airmen missing since the crash of their transport plane in Red-held jungles Sunday were found alive Wednesday at the crash scene, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

A search force of 21 U.S. and Vietnamese planes sighted the plane's wreckage, then the survivors, near the base of a mountain about 175 miles northeast of Saigon.

TOO TANGLED

Helicopters hovered at tree-top level while the men were hauled aboard. The jungle growth was too tangled for the copters to land, so they lowered harnesses.

Three survivors were uninjured and one had a broken leg. One helicopter lowered medical officers to the ground, where they put a splint on the man's leg and strapped him to a stretcher so he could be pulled up.

Stormont Won by 65

CORNWALL (CP)—Returning officer Alphonse Charron said Wednesday the majority won by Liberal candidate Lucien Lamoureux in Monday's Stormont election has been reduced to 65 from 92 votes on the basis of an unofficial count.

CHANNEL PORT

Gravelines, the French channel port near Calais, has remains of fortifications built in the 16th century.

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U.S. Women Flunk Space Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American part of space is likely to remain an all-male domain for some years to come, the federal space agency said Wednesday in explaining why women have failed to qualify for membership in the exclusive astronaut club.

George M. Low, director of spacecraft missions for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said none of the six women among 250 applicants for astronaut training has been able to meet all the stringent qualifications established earlier this year.

The pool of men was more than ample to meet the need for the 40 or 50 astronauts required to carry out planned space explorations.

He pointed out that none of the women space hopefuls was a jet test pilot, that some of them lacked the required scientific or engineering education and "others were too old."

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Garden Notes

Clematis Fills Bill

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES
In choosing a flowering vine, perhaps to cover an unsightly house wall or to clothe a pergola, there are certain qualities we look for. An abundance of flowers, with the possible flowering period, beauty and delicacy of form but robust enough to stand up under wind and rain, flowers that don't fade in the sun, ease of culture but not so much vigor as to be a nuisance in the small garden, ease of pruning and maintenance—these are the virtues we would like to see, all in the one plant.

This bill of specifications is not quite as impossible as it sounds, and I think one reason for the overwhelming popularity of the Jackman Clematis, since it was introduced 104 years ago, is because it comes very close to filling the bill. No matter how you treat it—whether you cut it down to the ground every year or whether you never touch it at all—it still blooms its head off.

Some others in the same group and with the same attributes are Gypsy Queen, deep purple with a lovely velvety sheen; Jackmanii rubra, with dramatic crimson flowers, sometimes producing the most

beautifully formed double blooms; Star of India, deep port wine shade; M. Koster, cascades of rosy pink, and Comtesse de Bouchard, satiny rose, and a real winner.

All these varieties produce their flowers on shoots which grow out in early summer. This means that you can prune to your heart's content in the spring in full knowledge that you are NOT cutting away this year's flowers.

Within the clematis family is a large mid-season group, blooming earlier than the summer flowerers just described—usually in June—and these produce their blossoms on short growths emanating from old shoots. Many of these put on two performances a year, pushing out another crop of bloom in early fall on shoots produced during the summer.

The most famous of these, and one I would never hesitate to recommend for general garden merit, is Nellie Moser, born 1897 and still going strong. Nellie makes sturdy flowers in a delicate pinky white shade, with a deep carmine stripe on the petals and maroon anthers, and is outstanding for its freedom of

flowering, vigor of growth, and handsome light green foliage.

Another grand clematis in the mid-season group is Lasarstern, deep lavender blue with golden anthers. Clematis henryi and Marie Bolaslot are two large and very lovely white varieties, refreshing in contrast to the deep blues and purples and against a dark background; henryi has maroon anthers and Marie golden ones.

Mrs. Spencer Castle is a very striking pink, of a pleasing velvety texture and occasionally producing double flowers. The President is a good grower, producing plenty of bloom in a deep violet shade. Lady Northcliffe has stiff and firm cone-shaped blooms in a very clear, deep blue.

As yet, the double-flowered clematis is a bit freaky—sometimes they come double and sometimes they don't—but when they take it into their heads to co-operate, they are most striking. Some of the best of these are Belle of Woking, silver grey; Duchess of Edinburgh, pure white; Lucie Lemoine, white, with golden anthers, and Countess of Lovelace, a lovely clear blue.

Demodee, Untouchable, Unthinkable

Intellectuals Spurn TV

When I was 16 I knew a girl named Paula who carried Proust on the bus and read comic strips at home. Paula taught me much, much of which I have forgotten, but I remember her well. Until Paula, I had thought the purpose of Art was to find Truth; she taught me that the use of Art was to make Intellectuals.

Paula knew she would never finish even one volume of "Remembrance of Things Past," but she carried both. She thought it nice that fashionable things were weighty. Heavy things showed that a girl was making a little effort.

By PERRY WOLFF
Vacationing John Crosby's guest today, Perry Wolff, is a CBS producer. Mr. Wolff was awarded TV's Emmy Award this year for his "A Tour of the White House with Mrs. John F. Kennedy."

About three years ago Paula would have seen that television was out, demodee, untouchable, unthinkable, and immoral—the correct word would have been troublesome. The signs had been there for years. Vogue is so disdainful that it is no longer even nasty about television. Harper's, The Atlantic Monthly, and other magazines Paula carried, hoist their

skirts and walk bravely through television only where there's no other way around it.

The New Yorker rose above TV years ago. The Sunday Times places its television page just before stamps and gardening.

These minor persecutions could be endured except that they have fed back into television. The standard cocktail party line is "I work in it, but I don't watch it." The intellectuals hauled down their flag a few years ago, and joined the slip-stick time buyers who determine value on a cost-per-thousand basis. Television is officially an industry and not an art.

The very language of television reflects the slide from esthetic to commercial terms. "Programs" have become "packages," "artists" have become "pieces of talent," "ideas" have become "devices" or "gimmicks." It is as if the purveyors of programs wish they sold something hard and touchable, like steel or leather.

It is probably unfair to blame Paula, but it is hard not to castigate the whole class of intellectuals for not making a better fight. By no longer attacking the sins of television they abandoned an influence which touch millions nightly.

One of the symptoms of intellectual fever is the fear that whatever is popular is (by definition) low.

It was put best by August Heckbacher, adviser to President Kennedy on the arts, who in a recent speech made this astounding statement:

"The community of art must guard itself against being overrun by popular tastes. It is easier to maintain excellence in the arts in an age when the arts are comparatively neglected than when they are embraced enthusiastically by the great mass."

It might help if the networks were to take a financial loss for a short period of time, and spend money trying out some new programs.

If the networks like to talk about "product" and "commodity" and fool themselves into believing that they are selling tangible, hard goods, they might as well go all the way.

The truly big industries spend fortunes on research and development of new products. The fact is that television has been slapping new paint on old models each year. The goods are out-dated.

Guerrilla warfare is never as chic as a cavalry charge. Nevertheless there are patriots operating behind the network lines with bubbling, fresh ideas about everything from the way to frame a picture to the way to program a network. It might be worth while to parachute in a few supplies and establish contact with these irregulars.

Of course, Paula isn't with them. Camp followers have trouble finding the underground.

In Europe with SHEILAH GRAHAM

Sean Inherits Errol's Tastes

ROME (NANA)—The late Errol Flynn would have applauded son Sean's taste in ladies. Sean was spotted on French Riviera with 21-year-old model Valerie Fosse. Young Flynn usually invites his lady friends to breakfast—"There are fewer interruptions in our conversations," he claims.

Jayne Mansfield slipped secretly into the Excelsior Hotel on the Lido in Venice. That's like exploding an atom bomb in the atmosphere, and saying to the management, "don't tell anyone."

David Niven, like Sophia Loren, goes from one movie to another. As soon as he finishes "55 Days at Peking" in Spain, he reverts to the south of France for "The Pink Panther," with Audrey Hepburn as co-star and Blake Edwards directing. Edwards made millions for Universal with the Cary Grant picture, "Operation Petticoat."

Coming up in Italy: "Daughter of Ben-Hur." . . . And, "Son of Cleopatra." Honest.

The first Mrs. Edward G. Robinson told me in Venice that the actor's current heart attack is not the first. "He's had three already and should not work again for a long, long time." Eddie is still on the danger list, and John Wayne will replace him in "Sammy Going South."

The Italian magazines are full of those nude swimming photographs of Marilyn Monroe taken during one of the few times she worked in the abandoned "Something's Got to Give" movie. They are collector's items over here, and every magazine is sold out.

Ditto for the kissing cutups of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton on that yacht in Ischia. The antics of La Taylor have gone beyond the bounds of belief—but for proof, there is the fantastic phototelescope evidence. It is really a fact that Liz does not care what anybody except Burton thinks of her. She obviously believes that she is a law unto herself.

Tony Newty, who is loved by and loves Joan Collins, gets a 19-year-old newcomer for his leading lady in his first starring movie, "The Small Sad World of Sammy Lee."

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Death Remains Mystery

Cause of death of Mrs. V. H. Joy, 39, of 1287 Filmer, who died Friday evening in a psychiatric office, still is unknown.

A laboratory report—which may be in Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore's hands late today—will determine if there is to be a formal inquiry.

Death of nine-week-old Ross Rasmussen, 150 Linden, was due to bronchial pneumonia, the coroner said yesterday.

A grass fire touched off by a freak cause at 2:45 p.m. threatened a house and burned the equivalent of a city block

Parish Gift Waits

About 200 families in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic parish, Saanich, have donated a total of approximately \$17,000, mostly since last October, to a building fund for a parish centre.

Rev. Michael O'Connell, St. Joseph's parish priest who is also filling in as "vicar capitular" in the absence of a bishop for the diocese of Victoria, said yesterday no prediction could be made as to when construction will begin on the centre, or even what part will be built first.

IN PUBLIC HALL

The centre is to include a school, convent, rectory and playground as well as a church. The parish now holds services in a public hall.

Father O'Connell said the buildings will probably be built one at a time.

NOW FARMLAND

He said decisions on these questions will depend partly on the municipality's decisions about rezoning of a projected 24-acre site, now farmland, which the church has optioned from 74-year-old dairy farmer Fred Rudd.

The property is bounded by Burnside, the Trans-Canada Highway, Acorn Street and the Marigold elementary school grounds.

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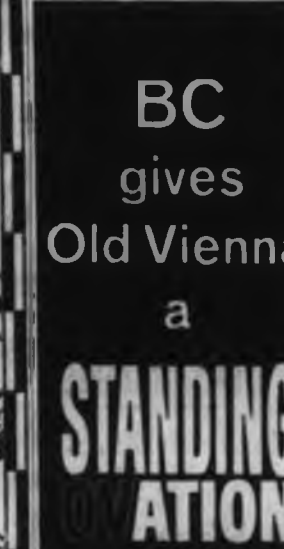
David Deeproze, the Saanich planning department's subdivision administrator, said the department should have rezoning recommendations ready for consideration by municipal council in two or three weeks.

Mr. Rudd said he would continue dairy farming until the church took over. Owner of 86 head of purebred Holstein, he has operated the farm since 1923.

Sentence Reduced

Ottawa (UPI) — A Canadian soldier who was dismissed from the service two months ago for smuggling opium within Indo-China has been reinstated into the army.

Staff Sgt. William John Henry Hockman, 38, will be allowed to return to the army but with the reduced rank of corporal.



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B.C. Audit 'Too Costly'

By IAN MCKEE

An independent audit of B.C. government accounts would cost at least \$50,000, Liberal leader Ray Perrault said last night.

He charged that Premier Bennett was well aware of this when the premier "facetiously" challenged his critics to carry out their own audit of the province's books.

FAR BEYOND MEANS

The Liberal party immediately began a study of costs of hiring chartered accountants for the job and found the figure to be far beyond its means, said Mr. Perrault.

Mr. Perrault said B.C. "will never find its way out of the present monstrous financial labyrinth" unless there is a full disclosure of the financial status of the province.

If the premier would consent to make a candid disclosure of the full facts "to the investment world and to the people of this province" it would do much to restore confidence in British Columbia, he said.

FUNDS SURELY THERE

Funds can surely be found in the government's \$370,000,000 budget to cover the cost of calling in a firm of chartered accountants to carry out

an independent audit of the province's books, said Mr. Perrault.

He added: "The fee could no doubt come from Social Credit coffers also, but the Liberal party does not have finances of that order."

Mr. Perrault said it was "difficult enough" for his party to finance the survey of Black Ball ferries purchased last year by the government, only to have its findings treated by the premier with "derision and scorn."

INSINUATIONS

Mr. Perrault said he objected to "government supporters," among whom he lumped Colonist business editor Harry Young, making insinuations that during a recent trip to eastern financial centres the Liberal chief made statements harmful to the investment potential of B.C.

"I have great respect for Mr. Young and for the Colonist and I can only assume that he was not in possession of all the facts," said Mr. Perrault.

In his talks with financial concerns in New York, Montreal and Toronto, said Mr. Perrault, he found on all sides a "deep-seated distrust of the B.C. government."

He said establishment of an

Car's Condition Must Be Given

WINNIPEG (CPI)—Legislation requiring a certificate stating the condition of all cars sold in Manitoba should go into effect in about a month, a provincial motor vehicles branch official said Wednesday. Under the legislation the seller of the car would be responsible for stating the condition of the vehicle.

ANCIENT AREA

Marrakesh, in former centuries the capital of Morocco, developed as a community in the 11th century.

independent tribunal, suggested by the Liberals, to determine validity of Premier Bennett's claim that B.C. Electric takeover terms were just, would do much to restore confidence in the long-term investment potential of the province.

Mr. Young in his financial column Wednesday said the united and persistent criticism of Mr. Perrault and Vancouver newspapers had created seeds of doubt "not only in the titans of Bay Street, St. James Street, Wall Street and Threadneedle Street, but also among the rank and file investor and the general public of the province."

Mr. Young expressed surprise that the government's critics appeared to be in no hurry to take advantage of the premier's offer and added: "Many B.C. people would be much happier if they were given an independent audit of the government accounts."

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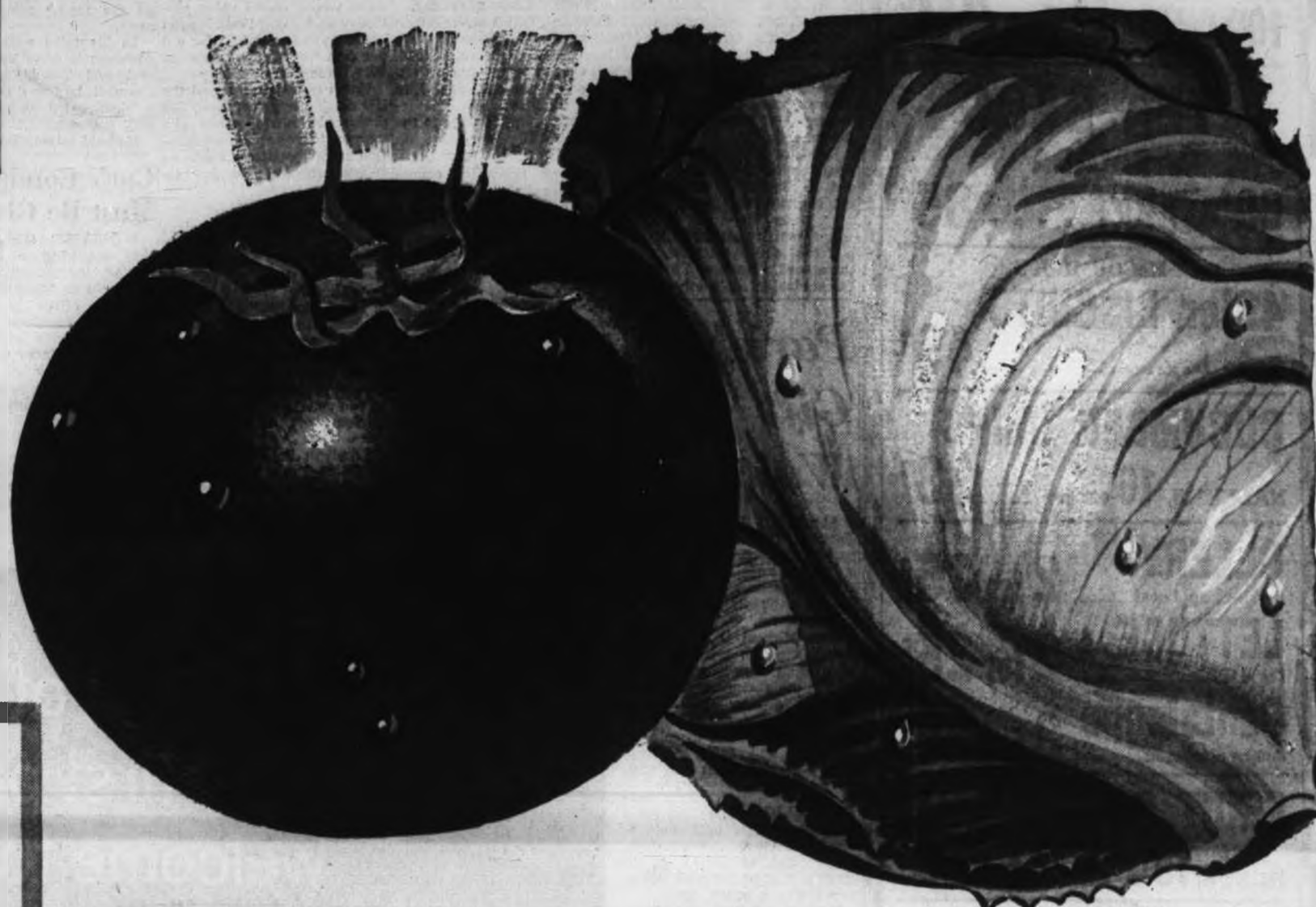
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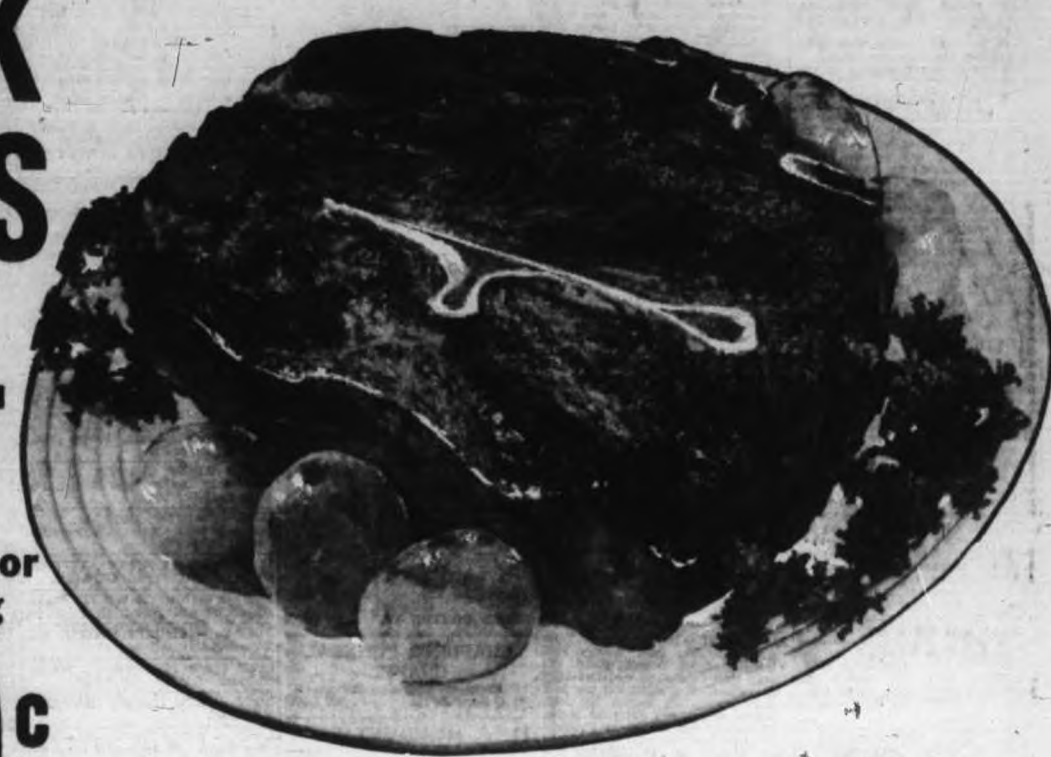
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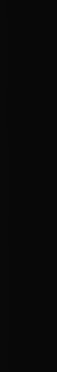
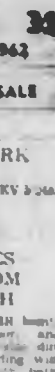
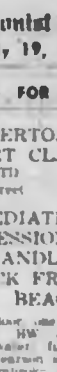
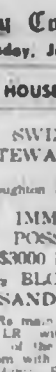
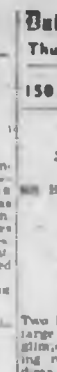
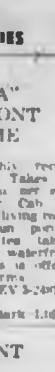
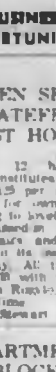
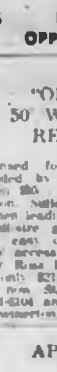
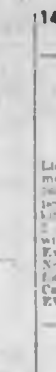
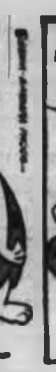
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Still Not Many

Camp Fees Halt Hogs, Find Favor

By ALEC MERRIMAN

If the purpose of the new provincial campsite charge of \$2 a day after three free days of camping was to eliminate the camp hog, it seems to be working at Miracle Beach provincial campsite. It obviously isn't proving a money-making proposition.

Out of 275 camping parties listed in the camp register for July, we found only five parties had stayed more than three days. One party had stayed six days, which was the longest recorded stay. Four had stayed four days.

Comments, listed in the register, were all favorable. Park supervisor Frank Rain-

bow said the register indicated a true picture according to his camp fee collection records and added that the park has been operating at a little better than half capacity when it should normally be full. Even last year, when campers stayed away in droves after camping fees were initiated, there was a higher camper count by this time of the summer.

Miracle Beach park wasn't even full for the July 1 week-end.

Mr. Rainbow said that a great many campers, who

have been coming to Miracle each year, have not yet shown. The 325-acre park, including 65 waterfront acres, was opened in 1953 with three roads. It now has seven roads and 182 camping units.

Roads are named Willow, Alder, Spruce, Hemlock, Cedar, Maple and Fir.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. King and Colin and Marion King, who operate the adjacent Miracle Beach store and resort, say camping got off to a slow start, but "is starting to roll now."

"Crowds seem happier this year, but in our own waterfront campsite, we have fewer Vancouverites this year," they observed.

Miserable June and early July weather and poor fishing up until about 10 days ago are blamed for some of the lack of campers.

Fishing Pretty Good

Next to Miracle Beach, Saratoga Beach which is lined with resorts and a big tenting park, still has accommodation for beach holidayers. Fishing has been pretty good there.

We watched the boats return in the evening to Vern George's Killarney Resort... and all except one boat had salmon, some had two. Problem of launching boats on the wide sandy beach solved by a jeep and flatbed trailer, which are driven right into the water to pick up boats and fishermen.

It wasn't as good fishing as we found when we went from Shelter Point to the bell buoy off Cape Mudge on Quadra Island, but the Saratoga Beach fishing, as it can be off Shelter

Point also, is only a couple of hundred yards from the beach and is ideal for the casual angler, who wants to catch fish, and yet be handy to have fun with his family.

The camp hog situation is far from settled at the 12-unit provincial Quinsam Park, where pay-to-camp fees are not collected. We talked to the park attendant, who told us about one camper who has been in there for two months.

When the attendant requested him to move on, he got the reply: "You show me any regulations which say I have to go, and I will go. Until you do, I am staying."

Apparently the provincial government has not yet made limited-stay regulations.

More Trailerites

Tenters and auto court vacationers may be short on Vancouver Island this year, but trailerites are back in greater numbers than ever before in the Campbell River area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clement of Palm Springs, Calif., tell the stories that spread around that American trailerites contribute nothing to the district's economy.

In the past 15 years, they have spent a total of five years in Canada at Campbell River. They spend four months here each year. They pay in the neighborhood of \$65 for trailer space rental and boat launching, plus electricity. They have bought a 14-foot de luxe aluminum boat in Campbell River. They pay for piped-in TV. They drink Canadian beer, and along with their trailerite friends belong to the new Campbell River golf course, shop at

Campbell River super markets and have the occasional cocktail in Campbell River restaurants. They also subscribe to the Colonist, as do many of the other trailerites.

So far this year they have given away all their salmon. Last year their total catch numbered 80 salmon, which sounds like a lot, but is actually only 10 limit catches for the two of them.

Some of the Campbell River trailerites are getting tired of towing their trailers all the way from Palm Springs and the southern United States and are now buying property and building homes in the Campbell River area. One of these may be seen almost any day now working on his new home at Shelter Point, just south of Campbell River. He is Orville Richards of Grand Junction Colorado.

New Charter Fleet

Two Vancouver psychiatrists are on their way around the northern tip of Vancouver Island in a Turner-built 24-foot clinker-built boat, which will lead the new charter boat fleet at the fabulous Gold and Burman River tye fishing grounds this year.

They are Dr. Joseph Boulding and Dr. Hamish Nicholl, UBC professors, who are experienced sailors. They are bringing the boat around for Strathcona Lodge operator Jim Boulding, who has started a tye camp at Gold River in two big tents and a plywood

cabin. Fleet will be the flying bridge clinker and 10 or 12 runabouts and there will be no fishing without first making reservations through the lodge, which is on Upper Campbell-Battle Lake and has radio-telephone.

Access is tricky over the private logging road to Gold River, but bus transportation is available. The area provides fabulous tye and summer steelhead fishing, but until now has been the almost exclusive preserve of logging company employees and rich American yachting parties.

New Ore Spotter Starting on Island

OTTAWA (CP) — A revolutionary new airborne magnetometer capable of pinpointing potential mineral and oil deposits in mountainous country has been developed by the Geological Survey of Canada.

Representing a major breakthrough in mineral surveying, the instrument will be used initially to map a 4,000-square-mile area of northern Vancouver Island, where mountain peaks average about 5,000 feet above sea level.

FOR FIRST TIME
Dr. Lawrence W. Morley, chief of the geophysics division of the Geological Survey, said in an interview Wednesday that the magnetometer will make possible for the first time the aeromagnetic surveying of the mountain ranges of British Columbia and the Yukon.

He also said the equipment will be of special interest to other countries, including undeveloped nations with vast areas of terrain not yet surveyed for mineral resources.

The equipment — a major advance over magnetometers used for the geological mapping of non-mountainous country — was designed by two Ottawa members of the geological survey staff over a four-year period.

They are Steve Washkurak, 31, formerly of Guelph, an electronic technician, and Peter Sawatzky, 40, formerly of Leamington, Ont., an electrical engineer.

MINING BOON
Dr. Morley said the magnetometer will enable geologists to determine the location and type of magnetic bodies such as iron ore in mountainous areas. This information would be of significant economic importance to the B.C. and Yukon mining industries, especially if commercial ore bodies are found.

Dr. Morley said use of the new magnetometer in B.C., Yukon and other mountainous areas will greatly facilitate the geological mapping of Canada.

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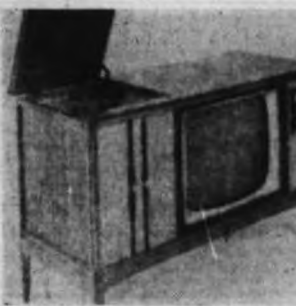
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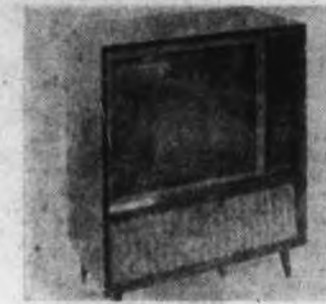
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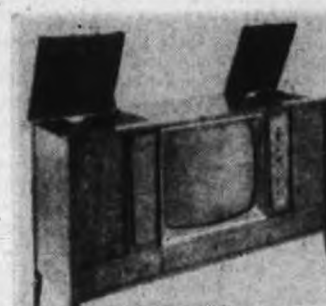
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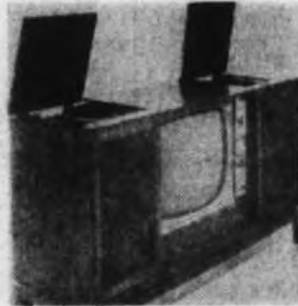
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Trade in your old refrigerator now on a new quality refrigerator-freezer while Bay trade-ins are the highest



**AMC twin system fridge
75-lb. zero-zone freezer**

Reg. price \$309.95
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You Pay **229⁹⁵**
CDP, \$13 monthly

Automatic defrosting refrigerator features 75 lbs. true zero-zone freezer, twin porcelain crispers, egg racks, butter keeper, slide-out shelf, ample storage space for largest bottles.



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refrigerator-freezer**

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Trade-in \$150
You Pay **449⁹⁵**
CDP, \$19 monthly

346 lbs. zero-zone no-frost freezer features 10.3 cu. ft. refrigerator. With this goes a glide-out shelf in fridge, full-width porcelain crisper, automatic interior lighting, built-in design with flush-fit hinged doors and 4 ejector ice cube trays. 62 3/4" x 48 1/4" x 28".



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will never frost up!**

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Trade-in \$80
You Pay **319⁹⁵**
CDP, \$15 monthly

Lots of room in this automatic defrost fridge, with 112 lbs no-frost freezer, that features adjustable stor-a-dor shelves, large full-width swing-out crisper trays, 9.7 cu. ft. refrigerator section and magnetic doors. 61" x 30 1/2" x 28".

The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

Your Trade-in Must Be a Sealed Unit in Working Condition Not Over 12 Years Old

Western 'Criminals'

Autobahn Arrests Stepped Up

BERLIN (UPI)—East Germany announced last night Red police have arrested "a number" of western motorists travelling on the autobahn between West Berlin and West Germany.

The East German interior ministry said those arrested were wanted for "criminal acts." It rejected in advance any allied or West German protests over the arrests, and said they would continue.

WESTERN PROBE

A U.S. state department spokesman last week expressed concern over the growing number of arrests of West German motorists and said the U.S., Britain and France were investigating.

The West Berlin city government has announced plans to register motorists travelling to and from this isolated city so arrests will be known immediately.

GROMYKO THREAT

East German confirmation that motorists were being arrested coincided with a Bonn report that Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko has threatened "a new Aug. 13"—the day the Berlin wall went up last year—if West Germany refuses to negotiate a peace settlement with Moscow.

There was no elaboration.

ENDANGERING

East Germany said it announced the arrest of western motorists in answer to western "slanders" that such arrests have increased and are endangering Berlin access traffic.

The announcement said only that "a number" of persons had been arrested because they were wanted for murder, theft, sex crimes or embezzlement. It gave the names of 13 "criminals" it said were among those arrested.

PENETANGUISHENE, Ont. (CP)—A ten-year-old Detroit girl died en route by boat to hospital here last night eight hours after the fangs of a Mississauga rattlesnake pierced her ankle.

Nora Jean Armitage suffered through the cellular and nervous system disorders induced by the venom after she had been examined by a vacationing doctor shortly after her encounter with the snake.

Anti-venom serum placed by the Ontario health department following a similar death in 1956 was less than a mile from the Armitage cottage, police said, but the girl was not given an injection.

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Chilly Champions

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI)—J. D. Phelps, 14, and his brother, Dave, 11, Wednesday claimed a world record of sorts for towing an ice cube back and forth 743 times before it melted.



Once Bitten

Poodle with a prove and a sore paw got comforting pat from Governor Mousie garden party guest Mrs. Joan Talboom yesterday after short, sharp scrap with vice-regal pouch Baron.

Guns Halt Peru Mob

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Army troops fired sub-machine gun bursts into the air and used tear gas Wednesday night to break up a crowd of Peruvians demonstrating against a military take-over of the government. No injuries were reported.

It was the second outbreak since the removal of President Manuel Prado from his palace early Wednesday morning.

NEW ELECTIONS

Wednesday night's demonstration came after the new military junta announced through its chief, Army Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy, it had no "present or future political ambition" and that new elections would be held next June to return power to civilian leaders by July 28, 1963.

The military leaders removed Prado after he refused to nullify presidential elections held June 10. Prado had only two weeks to serve in his term.

U.S. ACTION

The coup brought immediate hemisphere repercussions. The United States announced suspension of diplomatic relations with Peru.

The armed forces chief moved at the height of a crisis touched off by the June 10 presidential elections in which the military's long-time political foe, reform-minded Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, ran first.

There were unconfirmed reports that Haya fled to asylum in the Venezuelan embassy.

Lack of Charges

Smoke Chief Blamed By Edgelow



INSPECTOR WALKER ... one truce



ALD. EDELOW ... two meetings

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Under fire following allegations his Victoria smoke advisory board contravened the city smoke bylaw in establishing a prosecution truce with industry, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow yesterday pinned the blame on smoke inspector Thomas Walker.

"The responsibility for no charges being laid rests with the smoke inspector," he said bluntly.

But Mr. Walker contended he got his instructions from a July 3 meeting of the board and representatives of the city's smoke-producing industries.

POLICY CLAIM

And William Jorgensen, Mr. Walker's superior, said the policy that the city would not lay further charges against industry during the two-week truce period was formed by industry and board representatives in city hall that day.

A two-week truce was announced following the July 3 meeting by Ald. Edgelow. He said the truce was suggested by the board and accepted by spokesmen for the operators.

WOULD BE NOTIFIED

During that time, he told the Colonist, no further charges would be laid but where infractions were discovered the board and the operators involved would be notified.

The truce period ended Tuesday and Mr. Jorgensen presented to the board evidence of 11 alleged infractions of the bylaw, for which no charges were laid.

UNDER FIRE

Ald. Edgelow came under fire yesterday when the Colonist published opinions of legal experts that the board has no right to suspend the bylaw and grant a truce, and had contravened the smoke bylaw.

Official minutes of the meeting July 3 record Ald. Edgelow as saying: "Out of this meeting today is that we will give a period of time and proceed to keep records and submit them to this committee and send it to the firm concerned."

HAS NOT MET

Ald. Edgelow contended yesterday the smoke board has not held a meeting since well before July 3.

But inspector Walker said the July 3 meeting from which the first truce emanated, and a meeting Tuesday chaired by Ald. Edgelow at which the truce apparently was extended, were meetings of the smoke advisory board with representatives of industry present.

SPECIAL GROUP

Ald. Edgelow said the July 3 meeting was of a special committee, including members of the committee of industrial representatives and the smoke board.

This committee recommends to the advisory board and the advisory board recommends to council.

NEVER PUT

The advisory board has not recommended a moratorium to council so there has been no official moratorium. This last

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Doctors Drop Key Demand

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons Wednesday dropped its demand that the provincial government suspend its Medical Care Insurance Act.

At the same time the college said it would not ask doctors to resume normal medical practice until a special session of the legislature passes college-approved amendments to the controversial act.

The stand was outlined by Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the college, to the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan CCF party.

PRIVATE GROUPS

He also proposed a system whereby private insurance groups, such as the doctor-sponsored Medical Services Incorporated and group medical services, would operate in a form of partnership with the government plan.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd of the CCF government said he had no immediate comment. The convention was expected to discuss the college's position at closed meetings.

CONVENTION CHEERS

Mr. Lloyd told the cheering convention earlier that a "return to normal service by the doctors could be accompanied by a special session of the legislature."

He said a doctor is free to practise inside or outside the act according to his own choice.

Doctors withdrew normal service July 1 when the government started its compulsory medical care insurance plan.

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Girl Falls 2,000 Feet—Survives

MARSTON MILLS, Mass. (CP)—A terrified 30-year-old girl fell 2,000 feet into a lake Wednesday and escaped with minor injuries.

Lou Fratten, a 12-year-old telephone operator, was making her first parachute jump with a sky diving club. Her parachute did not open and she plunged 2,000 feet into 20 feet of water and was pulled to safety by two fishermen.

INCOHERENT

Fred Whitley of Marston Mills, one of the fishermen, said the girl was conscious but incoherent with fright.

Whitley said he saw the girl tumbling down through the sky "end over end."

The parachute instructor, John Larocche, 22, of Watertown, also leaped from the private plane when he saw Miss Fratten was in trouble. He landed near her in the lake and helped in the rescue.



Twice Shy

While Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes greeted guests along garden party receiving line, chastened Baron sulks at heels of side-by-side canine adversaries were parted. Boxer Baron suffered cut eye, poodle a nipped foot. (Colonist photos)

'Shooting Near' In Union Fight Court Warned

TORONTO (CP)—Another legal tussle in the prolonged inter-union battle for control of Canada's biggest local ended Wednesday with a warning it is "on the verge of shooting warfare."

William Ely of Toronto, one of a group of lawyers involved in the struggle for Mine-Mill Local 588 in Sudbury, made the comment during a hearing before J. R. Kimber, a master of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Mr. Kimber ordered Sudbury's sheriff Larry Lamoureux to hand keys to the property of the local to a temporary executive.

The decision was a victory for the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (IUMMSW) in its battle with the United Steelworkers of America (USWA).

TERM FINISHED

The keys were handed to the sheriff by former Local 588 president Don Ellis when the term of his predominantly pro-steel executive ended June 30.

He said they wanted the property protected until the Ontario Labor Relations Board rules on the validity of a certification vote counted last month. It gave steel a margin of 15 in its bid to gain control of the local from Mine-Mill.

Counsel at Wednesday's hearing estimated the local's cash and other assets are worth about \$3,000,000.

He's White

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—An 86-year-old man who married a colored (mixed race) woman in 1918 has been forbidden to live with his children and grandchildren because he is white and they are designated coloreds.

They're Mixed

The man, F. A. Mattara, who Rose Perriera, at Albertville, came to South Africa from Italy in 1907, was married 44 years ago and went to live at Segatshaba, a colored district near here.

When coloreds were moved out of Segatshaba, he moved in her father came so with her because he is white.

Invasion Paradox

SASKATOON (UPI)—One of the paradoxes of the Saskatchewan medical care crisis is the position of the British doctors involved—both those leaving the province because they oppose socialized medicine, and those arriving to take their place.

Of the 900 registered doctors in Saskatchewan prior to the doctor's strike July 1, 221 were United Kingdom doctors who left Britain either to escape their mother-country's national health plan or to seek new opportunities in Canada.

A familiar sight at the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons office in Saskatoon these days is the doctor inquiring about practice possibilities elsewhere—and in many cases the doctor has a British accent.

And an equally familiar sight is the tweed-clad, umbrella-carrying Britisher arriving at Regina's airport in answer to the Saskatchewan government's appeal for aid from outside doctors.

Eighty-five British doctors had signed up with the Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance commission office in London as of July 16. Fifty-one of these are already in the province and the others en route.

There have been no overt demonstrations against the "import" doctors, but two were dismissed for "lack of experience" by local hospitals, while resident doctors were reported "angry and disgruntled" over the terms under which the newcomers were entering the province.

The terms include a contracted salary on a weekly basis, return air fare from London, living allowances and the use of a car. Dr. Clayton Crosby, co-ordinator of Regina's emergency medical services, says this amounts to \$3,000 per doctor each month.

"It is humorous to suggest that these people are coming in for reasons of service," said Dr. Crosby. "Our men are battling a matter of principle and they are being fought by a group getting push remuneration."

Liberal opposition leader Ross Thatcher also had a barb for the British doctors. "Dozens of these British doctors are seeing Saskatchewan and Canada, and taking a holiday, at the expense of the Saskatchewan taxpayer," Thatcher said.

Sub-Builders Go on Strike

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Production workers at General Dynamics' electric boat division, one of the leading U.S. producers of nuclear submarines, went on strike early today.

Fisherman Found Dead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Part-time fisherman Dennis Oliver, 52, of Vancouver, missing since Monday, was found dead Wednesday aboard his 32-foot gill-netter Dagmar, washed up on a beach in the San Juan Islands.

U.S. Coast Guard men found the boat at Echo Bay on Socia Island. They said Oliver apparently died of a heart attack.

Oliver, a mechanical foreman for the B.C. Hydro Authority, fished for J. H. Todd & Sons in his spare time and days off.



Oak Bay in Danger, Too

Look Out, Africa Bwana's Coming!

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Veteran comedian Bob Hope began a "quiet" Vancouver Island holiday yesterday by facing a battery of a dozen reporters and photographers.

Resting after a strenuous series of shows at the Seattle World's Fair, he was asleep in the cabin of the 137-foot yacht Campagna, owned by Calgary oilman Max Bell, when the ship entered Victoria's Inner Harbor at noon.

Clad in a bright yellow sweater and vertically striped

pants, "Old Ski-nose" came out on the Campagna's forward deck at 2 p.m. and pretended to play the bagpipes at the request of cameramen who had been waiting for him on the Evans, Coleman dock.

"This is quite a complicated mess, isn't it?" said the 58-year-old television and screen star as he ran his fingers silently over the pipes, mugging for the cameras.

He listened courteously while girl piper Lona Donaldson

went down by Victoria Chamber of Commerce, serenaded him with Bonnie Dundee and The Road to the Isles.

For the English-born comedian the was born Leslie Townes Hope near London in 1904, left Britain at the age of three, this was his third visit to Victoria and Vancouver Island.

He said he would spend his time—a few days—golfing and fishing at Victoria, Campbell River and Qualicum, among other places, before going to Vancouver Sunday.

"The way I fish, it looks like playing golf," he said. "And the way I play golf, it looks like fishing."

"I'm here to get even with Oak Bay. This time I brought my skindiving suit, and I'm going to try to retrieve some of the golf balls I knocked in the sea last time."

Mr. Hope will live aboard the yacht during his stay in Vancouver Island waters.

With him is his wife, Dolores, his mother-in-law Mrs. John De Fina, adopted sons Tony, 22, and Kelly, 16, and adopted daughter Nora, 16.

Mixing was adopted daughter Linda, 23, working as a laboratory technician in a hospital in California.

"We hope to have her fly up to join us in Vancouver this weekend," Mr. Hope said.

The much-travelled entertainer, who spanned 1,000 miles giving shows for soldiers in the Second World War and Korean War, looked fit and relaxed and talked affably to newsmen.

His plans for the immediate future?

"I'm going to do another television show to give me a head start of two shows this year, in my series. There's one in the can already."

"Then I'm going to East Africa—Nairobi—to make a picture. Call me Bwana. I'll be a phony safari leader."

"I'm trying to locate a friendly rhino. Do you know where I can find one?"

"I'm trying to get Arnold Palmer for this picture," he said, speaking seriously. "Part of it will be the most novel golf game ever filmed."

"I read about this golf course where you can run into all kinds of animals. In the picture I'm leading a pony safari. A golf ball sails into the tent. Arnold Palmer comes in."

"Where are we?"

"In the rough at Nairobi Country Club."

"I say 'Let's play a little.' I get up and take a swing. A hyena laughs at me. We walk over, and an ostrich has the ball."

Bob Hope's famous sickly smile flickered across his face.

"There'll be a few water hazards... crocodiles," he said. "I hope we can get Arnold Palmer, because it'll be real good."

Road To Ruin?

Hamming it up for photographers, comedian-golfer Bob Hope plays imaginary tune on iron while Victoria piper Lona Donaldson serenades him with Road to the Isles. (Photo by William Beucher.)



BOB AINSCOUGH

Seen In Passing

Bob Ainscough busy looking for a job... (A clerk, he lives with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ainscough at 2115 Fernwood. Hobbies include cards, hockey and softball.)... Jim Miller making a long distance phone call... Tom Simpson oiling his shotgun... Jack Fisher taking a half day off... Ray Wormald arranging a bus ride for some old folks... Bill Huckla walking on his day off... Les Howe praising the west coast... Fred Brownlee doing a favor for a friend... George Gaudenough sporting a new hat.

Tonquin Hunt On Again

TOFINO—Portland historian Dr. George W. Cottrell and party have returned to the West Coast aboard his 63-foot cruiser The Sumatran to resume a search begun originally in 1857.

They seek the wreck of the Tonquin, first ship of the Northwest Fur Company owned by John Jacob Astor, which went down in these waters in 1811.

Earlier expeditions by the Portland group have brought to light other ships long lost on the West Coast, but to date they have failed to find definite traces of the Tonquin.

Any wreckage found will, by agreement, be turned over to the Naval Museum in Victoria.

Melting-Pot Here

No 'Canadian Image'

Victoria architects reluctantly agreed yesterday that the state of their art in Canada reflects no significant national image.

They were commenting on a remark made earlier by Japanese architect Hideo Tomiyasu, who said in Toronto that Canada's architecture mirrors the design of 1,001 countries—and has no character of its own.

"I'm afraid he's right," said J. H. Wade of Victoria. "There are so many influences loose in Canadian

culture that no clear national style emerges."

Even so, Mr. Wade claims the situation isn't as serious as the Japanese visitor would have everyone believe.

"I think perhaps this fellow hasn't seen enough of the country. West coast architecture has a style distinctly its own. Nowhere in the world has wood construction reached a higher peak of perfection than here," R. W. Siddall agrees that Cana-

Architects Agree

dian design has become something of a "melting pot," but suggests that this may not be a bad thing.

"We live in a shrinking world, where everyone exerts some sort of an influence on everyone else. Japan has an insular culture and a difficult language barrier, hence she develops to a large extent on her own."

"I like to think that we are in a position to assimilate what is good—and reject what isn't so good—from many cultures."

Not Dangerous

Worried Convict On Loose Here

A 29-year-old inmate walked out of the William Head minimum-security prison between 3:45 and 4:30 p.m. yesterday and vanished into the woods.

Still at large at press time was Peter Solowan, five feet, five inches tall and 143 pounds, with horn-rimmed glasses, a large scar on bridge of the nose between the eyes, hook nose and sharp features.

When he vanished he was wearing greyish-colored prison clothes—"bark-vat" denim with light grey pin-stripes, and grey shirt.

WIFEN WELFARE

The escaped man may be trying to reach Vancouver to see his wife. Prison authorities think he may be worried about her welfare.

Some 30 guards are combing adjoining brush and seashore, while Royal Canadian Mounted Police observe traffic and stop cars at check points.

Outside departments on Vancouver Island and the Mainland have been alerted.

THREE-YEAR TERM

Solowan, a quiet, agile Alberta-born man, was serving a three-year term for breaking and entering, which is due to expire at the end of 1963.

He entered the B.C. penitentiary at New Westminster in January and was transferred in May to William Head, which is a minimum-security prison with no bars, restraining walls or armed guards.

ALL GOOD RISKS

All 120 William Head inmates are considered good risks for rehabilitation.

"This is the first escape in three years, and only the second in the history of the institution," Warden Harry Collins said last night.

He pointed out Solowan had no history of violence.

NOT DANGEROUS

"I don't think anyone has any cause for alarm in any way," he said. "He's not a dangerous criminal or he wouldn't be here."

The escaped man's wife is in Vancouver. Solowan may be trying to reach her.

"He may be mildly emotionally disturbed—upset," the warden said. "We have reason to believe he probably did have family problems."

PUT ON TRUST

William Head inmates are placed on trust not to escape. The institution has a staff of 40 but, the warden says, "there is not an armed guard in sight."

A guard last saw Solowan at 3:45 p.m., mowing a lawn with a power mower. He failed to come in for supper at 4:30 p.m.

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Handicapped, Recreation

Courtenay Groups Plan Bingo Games

COURTENAY—Courtenay Kinmen and the Courtenay Recreational Association are planning to hold bingos this month.

Kinmen have city council's sanction, subject to police approval, to hold a bingo in Lewis Park July 23 to raise funds for the Bunny Bus, which provides transportation to school for handicapped children.

The CRA which, until the ban, held weekly bingo games and raised close to \$6,000 a year, will hold a bingo July 28.

The decision followed the meeting in Victoria with the deputy attorney-general who, according to Dan Campbell, M.L.A., who headed the delegation, said any bingos held more frequently than every two weeks would be suspect.

-And Marital Advice

Volunteers Plentiful For Tourist Bureau

PORT ALBERNI—Members, many have volunteered for regular attendant Mrs. Sue Frazer has her weekly day off.

At the chamber meeting this week Doug Dryden offered to take another shift, reporting that he had the time of his life on his first experience at the bureau.

Bubble on Surface

A-Frame Blast Rids Nanaimo Of Harbor Threat

No Float For PNE

PORT ALBERNI—Cost of the project has cancelled plans of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to enter a float in the PNE parade.

At the regular meeting of Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce, Jaycee Leo Terrell reported an estimate of \$400 for taking the logging vehicle which had been in the Victoria Centennial parade to Vancouver.

NANAIMO—Laurie McCracken and Jack Sampson, underwater experts of Island Divers Ltd. here, succeeded in clearing Nanaimo harbor Wednesday morning of an obstruction, which has existed for nearly a year and caused considerable grief to tugboatmen.

Under the watchful eyes of harbor commission and fisheries department personnel, a sunken "A" frame was dynamited and disintegrated by the explosion of a charge of 200 pounds, set off at a depth of 40 feet.

Beyond the appearance of a large air bubble, no effects were noted on the surface.

WIDE VARIETY

He said that he not only told the visitors about the attractions of the district but also had fun learning to operate the Expo-logging teletype, discussed subjects ranging from fishing to disposable diapers, and gave marital advice after the style of Ann Landers.

A report read by Mrs. Edna Southey, head of the chamber's tourist committee, showed that only 127 cars had stopped at the bureau in the period July 1 to 15, as compared with 221 cars in the same period of last year.

HALF-PRICE LICENCES

In the report, compiled by Mrs. Frazer, it was shown that the visitors from farthest away were members of a Moncton, N.B., family.

It was suggested that half-price fishing licences should be made available for Americans on short-term holidays.

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Garage Bids Called Today

Tenders are being called today on construction of a \$700,000 off-street parking garage on View Street, between Douglas and Haneshard.

Return date is set for three weeks—1 p.m. Aug. 3. The tenders will be opened during a meeting of city council at 2 p.m. that day.

The garage is the first of two which downtown property owners are backing against loss and which the city is building.

The property owners 11 months ago passed a \$1,115,000 bylaw to build the two garages.

The View Street garage is planned for 400 cars. The other garage, to be built in the area bounded by Langley, Fort Wharf and Yates streets, will contain 200 car spaces.

Expropriation of the land for the smaller garage has been held up while alternative accommodation is found for firms occupying the site.

Wanted: Skilled Labor

Government Urged to Set Up Training

Organized labor is seeking establishment of an institute of technology here in conjunction with the expansion of Victoria University, according to a spokesman.

Ald. A. W. Toome, secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council, said the council made a request for trade school and advanced technical training facilities here but was turned down by the B.C. government.

He was commenting on recent reports of a serious shortage of skilled workers in Victoria. While local unions are continuing to work actively towards the ultimate goal of creating a highly skilled labor force, the burden of responsibility for initiating a re-training program rests with the government and to a lesser extent with industry, he said.

"Labor is ready to co-operate in every possible way," said Ald. Toome, but it cannot initiate the type of program that is required.

"Government must take the lead," he added. "Labor cannot

go to an employer and tell him what to do with his plant, but if it is for the good of the whole economy, government can do this and win the co-operation of industry."

TRAINING PERIOD Ald. Toome said the co-operation sought from employers could be simply allowing employees in certain jobs to take two additional weeks a year to train for new skills.

Classification of those jobs for which re-training programs were most urgently

needed would have to come out of a conference called by the government at which industry, labor and other interested parties would be fully represented.

Ald. Toome said the "ideal place" for an institute of technology covering all phases of technical and vocational training would be Victoria.

It could draw students from all parts of B.C., he added, thus refuting the government's claim that there isn't a sufficient need for such training in this area.

FOOD BUYS

★ Apple Juice

SUN-RYPE, 48-oz. 2 for 75¢

★ Tomato Catsup

AYLMER, 11-oz. 2 for 39¢

★ Wax Refills

100 ft. ZEE Reg. size 2 for 49¢

TEA BAGS

SALADA 60's pkg. 85¢

McCORMICK'S

49'er BISCUITS 49¢

Cello bag

CUCUMBER CHIPS

NALLEY'S, 16-oz. jar 33¢

CELERY

Fresh-Crisp Local 2 for 35¢

LETTUCE

Local 2 for 25¢

Cantaloupe

Jumbo Size 3 for 39¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

HUNT'S, 15-oz. tins 2 for 53¢

VEAL CUTLETS

6 for 89¢

VACUUM-PACKED

Cooked Meats 2 for 49¢

Assorted, 6-oz. pkts.

Chuckwagon Dinner

BURNS', 15-oz. tin 43¢

AYLMER

PEARS Sliced 2 for 47¢

NABOB

FRUIT PUNCH

Orange - Lemon - Lime - Grape 25-oz. bottle 37¢

Oxydol

Reg. size package, 5¢ Off. 2 for 79¢

Joy Liquid Detergent

24-oz. size (8¢ Off) 85¢

RED & WHITE

FOOD STORES

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Bridge Sign Warns Drivers

DUNCAN—The department of highways has advised the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce that a specially designed overhead sign reminding motorists to practise caution will be installed north of the Kokulish river bridge.

The bridge, close to the branch-off to Cowichan Bay, has been the scene of several accidents. Directors of the local chamber have been instrumental in the decision of the provincial traffic branch.

They originally proposed widening the bridge but highway officials felt this "would be very expensive." Officials also said posting of speed limit signs would have little or no effects on accidents.

Two Field Days

Saturday Holds Choice For Island's Farmers

DUNCAN — Farmers on Vancouver Island have the choice of attending either of two events this Saturday. Under the auspices of the educational department of UBC and the faculty of agriculture a field day will be held at University Research Farm No. 2 at Oyster River, between Campbell River and Courtenay.

Members of the faculty will be on hand to demonstrate and talk on forage crops, elite seed production, dairy cattle and crossbreeding. A demonstration will be given on the modern milking parlor at the farm.

Second event this Saturday, a combined field day and picnic, will be held at the Centennial Park on Wallace Drive at Saanichton.

It is sponsored by the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club. Both affairs will open in the morning.

Date for the third field trip for participants of the "Know Your Soil" course is Wednesday, July 25. The soil to be studied this month is the Chemainus complex and the group will visit the farm of W. Smith, one-half mile east of Pinson's Corner on the Crofton Road.

The trip will commence at 1:30 p.m. and a member of the soil survey staff from the provincial government will lecture.

Parish Gift Waits

About 200 families in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic parish, Saanich, have donated a total of approximately \$17,000, mostly since last October, to a building fund for a parish centre.

Rev. Michael O'Connell, St. Joseph's parish priest who is also filling in as "vicar capitular" in the absence of a bishop for the diocese of Victoria, said yesterday no prediction could be made as to when construction will begin on the centre, or even what part will be built first.

IN PUBLIC HALL

The centre is to include a school, convent, rectory and playground as well as a church. The parish now holds services in a public hall.

Father O'Connell said the buildings will probably be built one at a time.

NOW FARMLAND

He said decisions on these questions will depend partly on the municipality's decisions about rezoning of a projected 24-acre site, now farmland, which the church has optioned from 74-year-old dairy farmer Fred Rudd.

The property is bounded by Burnside, the Trans-Canada Highway, Acorn Street and the Marigold elementary school grounds.

READY SOON

David Deerprouse, the Saanich planning department's subdivision administrator, said the department should have rezoning recommendations ready for consideration by municipal council in two or three weeks.

Mr. Rudd said he would continue dairy farming until the church took over. Owner of 86 head of purebred Holstein, he has operated the farm since 1923.

KYUQUOT — Mrs. Sophie Bjork has been appointed secretary to the school board, in place of Mrs. Wanda Henderson who has resigned.

BC gives Old Vienna a

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Around the Island

Divers Build Own Trailer

PORT ALBERNI—Designed and built by Alberni Valley Skin Divers, a special trailer is nearing completion which will meet the unusual needs of the club in its operations.

Armand Paquette, president of AVSD, has expressed the appreciation of the club for the donations made by 27 merchants and suppliers of this district. Alberni Plywoods donated all plywood used in construction, while others gave materials and equipment in the all-member project.

CHANGE HOUSE

The trailer will serve as a change house and a lunch room for the members as they go on various expeditions. A first aid kit and stretcher will be part of the equipment for use in emergency.

Underwater lights and other gear used by members for voluntary search and rescue work will remain at the RCMP station to be available at any time a call comes for their services. But additional equipment will be on hand in the trailer in case a member or someone in the vicinity runs into trouble.

As most diving areas used by AVSD can be reached by road, members decided that the trailer would be the answer to their need.

ACTIVITY CENTRE

Rear of the vehicle consists of two removable diving boats, easily handled by two men, which can be launched within minutes.

A movable bar and curtains will divide the interior into two rooms.

Many of the members take their families to meals in other communities and the trailer will be used as a centre for activities.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Marine Services Limited, recently organized to operate out of Nanaimo, has purchased the diesel tug Black Bass, 36 feet, and Gander, 49 feet, from Vancouver interests.

The two units will be used for towing log booms and scows and general work.

KYUQUOT — The fisheries patrol boat Sarda has been taken to Tofino by its skipper, Douglas Henderson, for its annual overhaul. As no fisheries officer has been appointed to replace T. H. Caracadden, surveys are carried out with the aid of a helicopter that lands and takes off from a platform in the stern of the vessel.

ALBERNI — Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Ottawa Wednesday announced a loan of \$78,000 to this city for a sewage project.

KYUQUOT — The Fort Ross, on geological survey work for the Shell Oil Company, is anchored in the harbor here.

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Western 'Criminals'

Autobahn Arrests Stepped Up

BERLIN (UPI)—East Germany announced last night Red police have arrested "a number" of western motorists travelling on the autobahn between West Berlin and West Germany.

Flight Flop Sets Off Wall Guns

BERLIN (Reuters)—East and West Berlin police exchanged shots across the border wall Wednesday night after East German border guards had foiled an escape attempt. West Berlin police said.

Police said an East German refugee living in West Berlin had tried to cut through the barbed wire fence at the French sector border to go to his wife across from the east sector.

East German guards fired about 40 shots at the man but he was unhurt, police said.

Serum Near

Rattler Kills Child

PENETANGUISHENE, Ont. (CP)—A ten-year-old girl died en route by boat to hospital here last night eight hours after the fangs of a Mississauga rattlesnake pierced her ankle.

Nora Jean Armitage suffered through the cellular and nervous system disorders induced by the venom after she had been examined by a vacationing doctor shortly after her encounter with the snake.

Anti-venom serum placed by the Ontario health department following a similar death in 1956 was less than a mile from the Armitage cottage, police said, but the girl was not given an injection.

DON'T MISS

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Chilly Champions

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI)—J. D. Phelps, 14, and his brother, Dave, 11, Wednesday claimed a world record of sorts for towing an ice cube back and forth 743 times before it melted.



Once Bitten

Poodle with a peevish and a sore paw got comforting pat from Governor House garden party guest Mrs. Jean Talbot yesterday after short, sharp snap with vice-regal pooch Baron.

'Shooting Near' In Union Fight Court Warned

TORONTO (CP)—Another legal tussle in the prolonged inter-union battle for control of Canada's biggest local ended Wednesday with a warning it is "on the verge of shooting warfare."

William Eay of Toronto, one of a group of lawyers involved in the struggle for Mine-Mill Local 598 in Sudbury, made the comment during a hearing.

Second Balloon Grounded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Space Agency said Wednesday plans for a second Labrador balloon launching to test cosmic radiation have been put off indefinitely.

It had been scheduled for today, a spokesman of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency said.

The postponement came because of the death of all of the animals aboard a balloon launched a few days ago, he said.

He's White

Old Man Loses Family

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—An 86-year-old man who married a colored (mixed race) woman in 1918 has been forbidden to live with his children and grandchildren because he is white and they are designated colored.

The man, F. A. Mattera, who came to South Africa from Italy in 1903, was married 41 years ago and went to live at Sophiatown, a colored district near here.

When coloreds were moved out of Sophiatown, he moved in with his eldest daughter, Mrs. Rose Perriera, at Albertsville, another colored district.

Now Albertsville has been declared "white" and the daughter has to move to another colored area. But she said Wednesday that she has been told her father cannot go with her because he is white.

Twice Shy

While Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes greeted guests along garden party receiving line, chastened Baron sulks at heels of aide-camp after paraded adversaries were paraded. Boxer Baron suffered cut eye, poodle a slipped foot. (Montreal photos)

They're Mixed

A familiar sight at the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons office in Saskatoon these days is the doctor inquiring about practice possibilities elsewhere—and in many cases the doctor has a British accent.

And an equally familiar sight is the tweed-clad, sun-exposed. He was believed to have fallen from a boat. His condition is satisfactory.

SMOKE CHIEF TO BLAME?

Troops Fire In Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Army troops fired sub-machine gun bursts into the air and used tear gas Wednesday night to break up a crowd of Peruvians demonstrating against a military take-over of the government. No injuries were reported.

It was the second outbreak since the removal of President Manuel Prado from his palace early Wednesday morning.

NEW ELECTIONS
Wednesday night's demonstration came after the new military junta announced through its chief, Army Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy, it had no "present or future political ambition" and that new elections would be held next June to return power to civilian leaders by July 28, 1963.



INSPECTOR WALKER
... one true



ALD. EDGELOW
... two meetings

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Under fire following allegations his Victoria smoke advisory board contravened the city smoke bylaw in establishing a prosecution truce with industry, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow yesterday pinned the blame on smoke inspector Thomas Walker.

"The responsibility for no charges being laid rests with the smoke inspector," he said bluntly.

But Mr. Walker contended he got his instructions from a July 3 meeting of the board and representatives of the city's smoke-producing industries.

POLICY CLAIM

And William Jorgensen, Mr. Walker's superior, said the policy that the city would not lay further charges against industry during the two-week truce period was formed by industry and board representatives in city hall that day.

A two-week truce was announced following the July 3 meeting by Ald. Edgelow. He said the truce was suggested by the board and accepted by industry.

WOULD BE NOTIFIED

During that time, he told the Colonist, no further charges would be laid but where infractions were discovered the board and the operators involved would be notified.

The truce period ended Tuesday and Mr. Jorgensen presented to the board evidence of 11 alleged infractions of the bylaw, for which no charges were laid.

UNDER FIRE

Ald. Edgelow came under fire yesterday when the Colonist published opinions of legal experts that the board has no right to suspend the bylaw and grant a truce, and had contravened the smoke bylaw.

Official minutes of the meeting July 3 record Ald. Edgelow as saying: "Out of this meeting today is that we will give a period of time and proceed to keep records and submit them to this committee and send it to the firm concerned."

HAS NOT MET

Ald. Edgelow contended yesterday the smoke board has not held a meeting since well before July 3.

But Inspector Walker said the July 3 meeting from which the first truce emanated, and a meeting Tuesday chaired by Ald. Edgelow at which the truce apparently was extended, were meetings of the smoke advisory board with representatives of industry present.

SPECIAL GROUP

Ald. Edgelow said the July 3 meeting was of a special committee, including members of the committee of industrial representatives and the smoke board.

This committee recommends to the advisory board and the advisory board recommends to council.

NEVER PUT

"The advisory board has not recommended a moratorium to council so there has been no official moratorium. This last

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Doctors Drop Key Demand

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons Wednesday dropped its demand that the provincial government suspend its Medical Care Insurance Act.

At the same time the college said it would not ask doctors to resume normal medical practice until a special session of the legislature passes college-approved amendments to the controversial act.

The stand was outlined by Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the college, to the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan CCF party.

PRIVATE GROUP

He also proposed a system whereby private insurance groups, such as the doctor-sponsored Medical Services Incorporated and group medical services, would operate in a form of partnership with the government plan.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd of the CCF government said he had no immediate comment. The convention was expected to discuss the college's position at closed meetings.

CONVENTION CHEERS

Mr. Lloyd told the cheering convention earlier that a "return to normal service by the doctors could be accompanied by a special session of the legislature."

He said a doctor is free to practise inside or outside the act according to his own choice. Doctors withdrew normal service July 1 when the government started its compulsory medical care insurance plan.

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Girl Falls 2,000 Feet—Survives

MARSTON MILLS, Man. (CP)—A terrified 20-year-old girl fell 2,000 feet into a lake Wednesday and escaped with minor injuries.

Lois Frutten, a Hyannis telephone operator, was making her first parachute jump with a sky diving club. Her parachute did not open and she plunged 2,000 feet into 30 feet of water and was pulled to safety by two fishermen.

INCONSCIENT

Fred Whitely of Marston Mills, one of the fishermen, said the girl was conscious but incoherent with fright.

Whitely said he saw the girl tumbling down through the sky "end over end."

The parachute instructor, John Larocque, 22, of Watrous, also leaped from the private plane when he saw Miss Frutten was in trouble. He landed near her in the lake and helped in the rescue.

Invasion Paradox

SASKATOON (UPI)—One of the paradoxes of the Saskatchewan medical care crisis is the position of the British doctors involved—both those leaving the province because they oppose socialized medicine, and those arriving to take their place.

Of the 900 registered doctors in Saskatchewan prior to the doctor's strike July 1, 221 were United Kingdom doctors who left Britain either to escape their mother-country's national health plan or to seek new opportunities in Canada.

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answer to the Saskatchewan government's appeal for aid from outside doctors.

Eighty-five British doctors had signed up with the Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance commission office in London as of July 16. Fifty-one of these are already in the province and the others en route.

There have been no overt demonstrations against the "import" doctors, but two were dismissed for "lack of experience" by local hospitals, while resident doctors were reported "angry and disgruntled" over

the terms under which the newcomers were entering the province.

The terms include a contracted salary on a weekly basis, return air fare from London, living allowances and the use of a car. Dr. Clayton Crosby, co-ordinator of Regina's emergency medical services, says this amounts to \$3,000 per doctor each month.

"It is humorous to suggest that these people are coming in for reasons of service," said Dr. Crosby. "Our men are battling a matter of principle and they are being fought by a group getting tough remuneration."

Liberal opposition leader Ross Thatcher also had a barb for the British doctors. "Dozens of these British doctors are seeing Saskatchewan and Canada, and taking a holiday, at the expense of the Saskatchewan taxpayer," Thatcher said.

Boatman Rescued

Non-swimmer Brian Mazes of Fifth Avenue, Sidney, last night was pulled from Sidney harbor and taken to Rest Haven Hospital suffering from exposure. He was believed to have fallen from a boat. His condition is satisfactory.

Fisherman Found Dead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Part-time fisherman Dennis Oliver, 52, of Vancouver, missing since Monday, was found dead Wednesday aboard his 32-foot gill-netter Dagmar, washed up on a beach in the San Juan Islands.

U.S. Coast Guard men found the boat at Echo Bay on Seba Island. They said Oliver apparently died of a heart attack.

Oliver, a mechanical foreman for the B.C. Hydro Authority, fished for J. H. Todd & Sons in his spare time and days off.

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